



**Diana Krall
headlines on
Mother's Day**



**Kansas City-born,
Kevin Mahogany
sings ballads**



**Art Association
honors cartoonists
— INSIDE SECTION B**

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The Carmel Pine Cone

VOLUME 85 NO. 18

On the Internet: www.carmelpinecone.com

May 7-13, 1999

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PHOTO/MIKE GUARDINO

Michele Noble, a Carmel High School senior, holds a board used for tallying fish during research dives in Carmel Bay.

CHS STUDENTS COUNT FISH THE HARD WAY

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THERE IS no other study area quite like the Pacific Ocean — Whaler's Cove and Monastery Beach make great classrooms — and some lucky students studying marine biology at Carmel High are making the most of it.

The CHS and other local high school students have made 200 SCUBA dives since the end of January counting fish in protected and unpro-

tected areas in Monterey Bay and will gather their data in a report for The Sustainable Seas Expeditions, a program designed to draw attention to America's national marine sanctuaries.

"The truth is that a lot of fisheries are in trouble," said Mike Guardino, the Carmel High School physics and chemistry teacher who taught the students to dive. "They didn't pick a wimpy

See SCUBA page 8A

Judge to City: Tear down the house

By TAMARA GRIPPI

CARMEL SCORED a big victory in court this week as Monterey County Superior Court Judge Robert O'Farrell upheld the city's decision to allow a 75-year-old home to be torn down.

In an "intended decision" released May 3, O'Farrell ruled the city had correctly followed the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) in approving the demolition in 1998.

Carmel preservation activist Enid Sales and a group called Friends of Carmel Cultural Heritage filed a lawsuit against the city last September charging it with "engaging in an unlawful pattern" of allowing demolitions of historic homes without requiring environmental impact reports (EIRs) — a trend Sales alleged would have a "cumulative impact" on Carmel's environment.

Sales' suit specifically targeted the council's decision to allow Ron and

See DEMOLITION page 8A

The fate of the San Antonio house became the subject of an 18 month debate and ultimately a lawsuit in which the city had to defend its preservation policies.

PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD



Yards contaminated by raccoon roundworm parasites will be included in a free study.

Free raccoon study announced

By KIRSTIE WILDE

RESEARCHERS FROM San Jose State University are inviting homeowners in Carmel, Pebble Beach and Pacific Grove to participate in a raccoon latrine site study.

Several months in the planning and funded entirely through the university, the study is in response to the widespread concern by local residents that their gardens may be con-

See LATRINES page 5A

Eastwood offers millions for Sunset Center renovation

By TAMARA GRIPPI

FORMER MAYOR Clint Eastwood offered this week to get the renovation of Sunset Center underway by buying Flanders Mansion and Rio Park from the City of Carmel — properties Eastwood described as "dead weight."

"It's an idea to get the ball rolling, to get Sunset rolling without strapping the city down so it can't do the regular ongoing maintenance of any municipality," Eastwood told The Pine Cone.

Eastwood's business partner, Alan Williams, introduced the idea at the Carmel City Council meeting May 4.

In the proposal, Eastwood and Williams offered to buy Flanders Mansion at its appraised value (estimated at between \$1 million and \$1.5 million) and assume the city's \$2 million dollar debt on Rio Park, which is a six-acre parcel that straddles the Carmel River between Larson Field and the sewage treatment plant.

With the increased cash flow, Carmel would be able to fund the \$5 million it has pledged toward the costly project, Williams said.

A private group, Sunset Center for the Arts, has promised to raise \$10 million for the renovation of the center.

Williams and Eastwood also offered to a

make a substantial "matching contribution" into an endowment fund that would pay for ongoing maintenance of the auditorium after it is rebuilt.

Williams suggested the city use the money from the sale of Flanders and Rio Park for new parking, landscaping and a multi-purpose room at renovated Sunset Center.

"These are ideas," Eastwood said. "Nothing is set in stone. Parking is something that has to be addressed if we're going to take away parking in front of Sunset. How they address that is the city's business."

'A generous suggestion'

While Carmel Mayor Ken White was enthusiastic about the proposal, he said the council would have to wait until it receives a written proposal from Williams and Eastwood before making a decision.

"All in all it's a very generous suggestion," White said. "Frankly it really shows we're all really pulling together to complete Sunset."

Nana Faridany, artistic director for the Carmel Bach Festival, was equally enthusiastic about the proposal.

"I'm thrilled," Faridany said. "If Clint Eastwood and Alan Williams want to give support to our renovation project, it's just a wonderful thing. I don't see how we can get it done without major players involved."

Eastwood and Williams also propose to transfer part of the Rio Park acreage to the Diocese of Monterey for a new ball field. The rest would be added to the acreage at Mission Ranch.

When the city bought Rio Park for \$1.75 million in 1990, officials planned to provide trails and recreation area in addition to the ball park.

However, the recession of the early nineties got in the way and the plans never came to fruition.

Also included in Eastwood and Williams' proposal is a pledge to refurbish Flanders and then sell it as a historically designated house to a family.

Eastwood said the city's quandary over what to do with Flanders has "been going on for years" — dating back to his years as mayor.

"If the city is going to own it, how are

See SUNSET page 8A



Clint Eastwood

Driver hits pedestrian in Ocean Ave. crosswalk

By MARY BROWNFIELD

KIMBERLEY HARRINGTON said she thinks she was in the crosswalk when the red Volvo 850 hit her, but she doesn't remember. All she knows is what witnesses told her — she was crossing Ocean Avenue on Mission. The impact threw her 20 feet into the street.

Jennifer Murray, the 28-year-old Carmel resident driving the car, said she did not see Harrington in the crosswalk because she was blinded by the sun. After stopping at the stop sign Murray proceeded across, hitting Harrington in the crosswalk at an estimated five miles per hour, according to police.

Carmel Police Department Lt. Bill Uretsky said Murray was not cited because the accident was not due to negligence.

Recognizing the difference between the spirit of the law and the letter of the law, officers showed discretion in not citing her, he said.

Harrington refused to be taken to the hospital in an ambulance that evening, saying she couldn't afford the cost. Her new job in the wine business does not yet provide insurance.

"I don't have any money," she told The Pine Cone. "This is the worst. Three or four years ago, I had a townhouse in Belgium, and now I can't even figure out how to pay the gas."

Harrington said she has no friends to turn to, since she moved to Carmel Valley from Europe only six weeks ago and doesn't know anyone here yet.

Bedridden for two days because of injuries to her left leg and knee, Harrington said she was finally able to walk on May 6. But she hasn't been well enough to call on clients for her new boss.

"I have a new job and I don't think they're very happy with me right now," Harrington said. She said she is still too scared to drive. "I'm so upset because I can't get out of the house."

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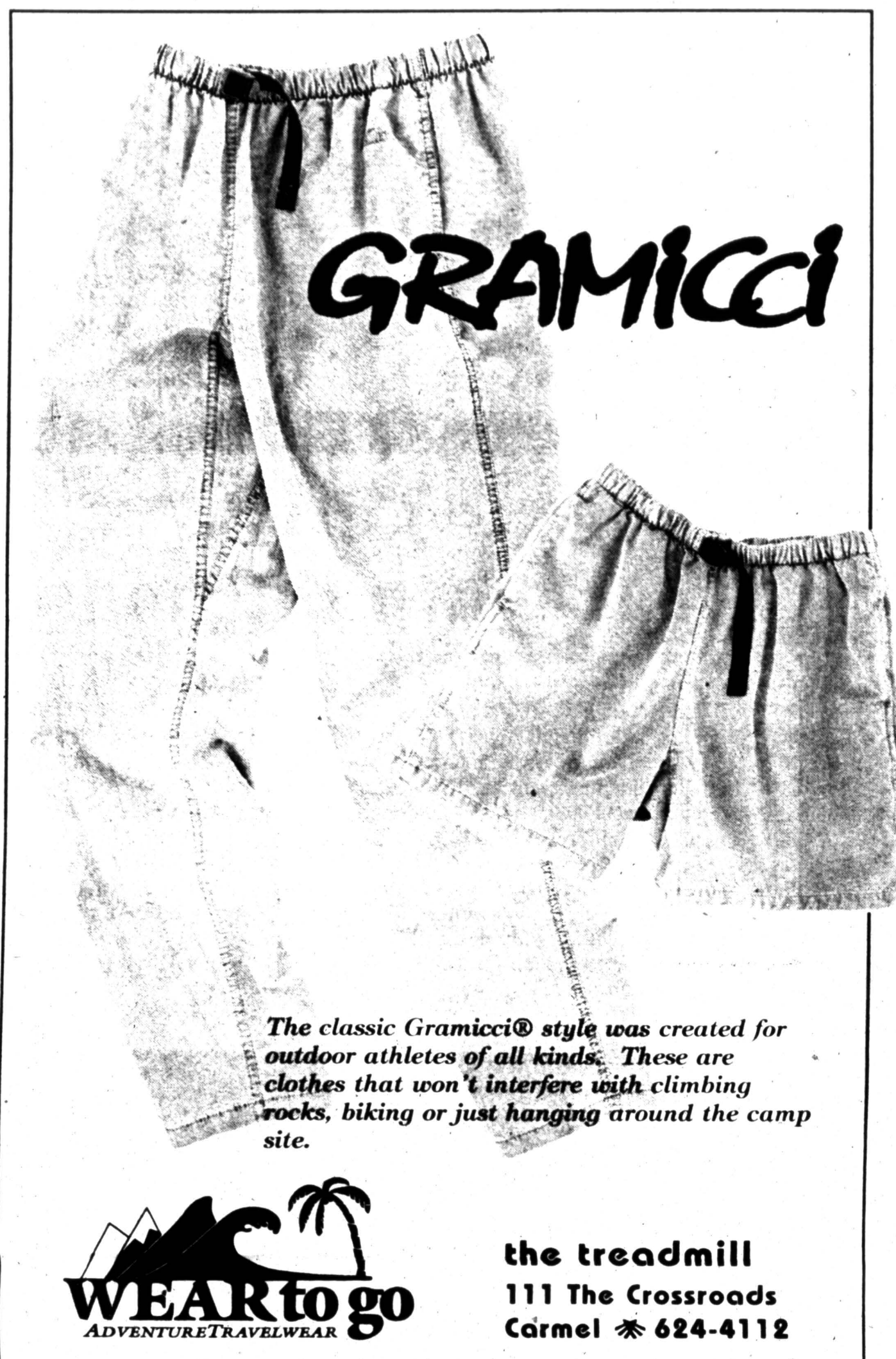
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Sunset Center will be discussed Thursday

THE APRIL 29TH Special City Council meeting to discuss the Sunset Center project has been continued to 9 a.m. Thursday, May 13th in the Carmel-by-the-Sea City Hall Council Chambers.



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PHOTO/KIRSTIE WILDE

Carmel rescue workers check Kimberley Harrington for broken bones and head injuries after she was hit by a car in the crosswalk at Ocean Ave. and Mission St. May 3. She was afraid to get in the ambulance because she had no insurance to pay the bill. (See story on page 2A).

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Police & Sheriff's Log

Tantrum thrower hurls hair gel

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, APRIL 25

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of illegal floor sanding on Mission. Sanding does not require

a permit and therefore is exempt from the municipal code of no construction on Sundays.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Seniors at Carmel High School have had their friendship dissolve over the past few months. They are now calling each other obscene names and have left obscene messages on answering machines. All parties were contacted and advised to refrain from belittling each other since they have only

another two months of school before they go their separate ways. No criminal charges desired.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Observed a couple on Scenic involved in a verbal argument. Both had been drinking. Admonished and given courtesy transport home.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dolores resident found opened mail from various residences strewn about his yard. The mail was turned over to the sheriff's office for follow-up.

Carmel area: Man reported the theft of his Nokia cell phone and a Sony Discman from his unlocked van parked in the carport at the Highlands Inn.

Carmel area: Responded to report of a possible fire on Highway 1. Upon arrival, found a 3-by-2-foot area of the dirt shoulder had been burned. It may have been started by gasoline from a vehicle.

Big Sur: Man at Fernwood reported an overnight guest was found unconscious the next morning. First Aid was called and the subject taken to CHOMP, where he was pro-

nounced deceased.

Big Sur: New Jersey resident reported losing her wallet during the marathon.

MONDAY, APRIL 26

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person came into the station to report possible death threats stemming from a civil dispute over possible copyright infringement. The people are competitors in the dealing of artwork. The person reported being harassed and threatened to stop selling the artwork over the Internet. There was no evidence of any overt act of violence. The person was advised to seek the assistance of an attorney for the civil issues of copyright infringement.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Five citations issued to motorists running the stop sign at Junipero and 12th between 0805 and 1024 hours.

Carmel area: Carmel Hills Drive resident

See POLICE LOG page 10C

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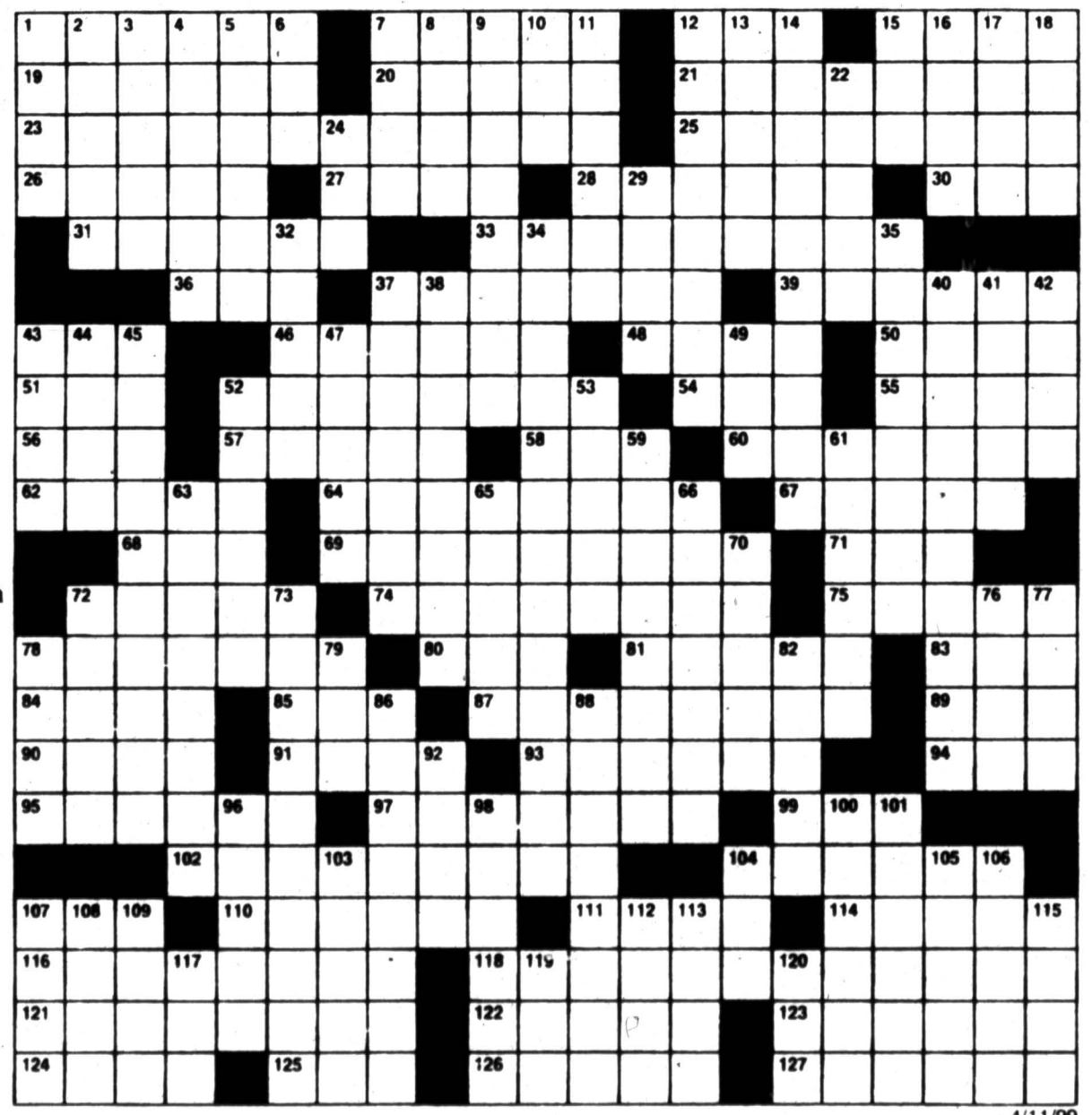
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SPRING DREAM

BY MATT GAFFNEY / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

- | | | | |
|--|---|--|--|
| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Confirmation, for one</p> <p>7 Chip company</p> <p>12 Old verb ending</p> <p>15 Donald, to Huey, Dewey or Louie</p> <p>19 Jack of hearts feature</p> <p>20 — Island, Fla.</p> <p>21 Olive cousin</p> <p>23 Russian technological achievement</p> <p>25 Locked away</p> <p>26 They're often kept on ice</p> <p>27 Since</p> <p>28 Change-making key</p> <p>30 Literary inits.</p> <p>31 1984 Urs novel</p> <p>33 Financial considerations</p> <p>36 Back-stabber</p> <p>37 Spiny-rayed aquarium fish</p> <p>39 Gang members</p> <p>43 Present wrapper, maybe</p> <p>46 Start to like</p> <p>48 It may be pitched</p> <p>50 In order</p> <p>51 Big belly</p> <p>52 Crab or turtle shell</p> <p>54 Date</p> <p>55 Virile type</p> <p>56 Slightly gamy</p> | <p>57 Propelled</p> <p>58 Come— (marketing ploys)</p> <p>60 "Father Murphy" extras</p> <p>62 Clinton antagonist</p> <p>64 Amount of a peddler's wares, perhaps</p> <p>67 Tab neighbor</p> <p>68 Call to a farmer</p> <p>69 "Cheers" co-star</p> <p>71 — lark</p> <p>72 Shoots</p> <p>74 Seat of Orange County, Calif.</p> <p>75 Prime Minister from 1947-64</p> <p>78 Is left to, as a responsibility</p> <p>80 Under the — (nautical term)</p> <p>81 Banana — (dessert)</p> <p>83 "You've got mail" co.</p> <p>84 Peace Nobel</p> <p>85 — so weiter (et cetera): Ger.</p> <p>87 Lack of enthusiasm</p> <p>89 Kal — pet products</p> <p>90 Drew on</p> <p>91 Winner's signs</p> <p>93 Chipper</p> <p>94 Brand at the laundromat</p> <p>95 It's often burning</p> <p>97 Light rock songs</p> <p>99 Abbr. in many company names</p> | <p>102 Inspired kind of thinking</p> <p>104 Parent's demand</p> <p>107 Vanilla —</p> <p>110 W.W. II camp</p> <p>111 "— Union Woman" (old labor song)</p> <p>114 Actress Gray and others</p> <p>116 Site of an annual August 9th peace ceremony</p> <p>118 Classic BBC show</p> <p>121 Orchestra member</p> <p>122 Running competitions</p> <p>123 D.C. org. dropped from this puzzle... or what much of your money is</p> <p>124 Fur</p> <p>125 Unsweetened</p> <p>126 Heavenly abodes</p> <p>127 Rich cakes</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Walkover</p> <p>2 Concerns, criticisms, etc.</p> <p>3 Show</p> <p>4 "Mr. Belvedere" star</p> <p>5 Mohammed's favorite wife</p> <p>6 French article</p> <p>7 "— shocked as you..."</p> <p>8 Security grp.</p> <p>9 Big payoff bet</p> <p>10 Prefix with hazard</p> | <p>11 70's leader with a palindromic name</p> <p>12 Stories-within-stories</p> <p>13 Coffee break time</p> <p>14 Pedants</p> <p>15 Altdorf's canton</p> <p>16 Cardinal point?</p> <p>17 Head honchos</p> <p>18 One of the Windsors</p> <p>22 — Roman</p> <p>24 Atlantic City destination, with "the"</p> <p>29 "Step —!"</p> <p>32 Battling</p> <p>34 Diet setbacks</p> <p>35 Hawaii draw</p> <p>37 Artists wear them</p> <p>38 California's — Valley</p> <p>40 Be treated satisfactorily</p> <p>41 Trouble</p> <p>42 Criteria: Abbr.</p> <p>43 Oral poetry</p> <p>44 Use a 9-iron, say</p> <p>45 The Clintons, the Bushes, etc.</p> <p>47 Drop like —</p> <p>49 Start of many movement names</p> <p>52 They come with new computers</p> <p>53 — Gay</p> <p>59 Like employees</p> <p>61 Bogus: Var.</p> <p>63 Casually showed up</p> |
|--|---|--|--|



- | | | | |
|---|--|--|---|
| <p>65 Article of faith</p> <p>66 Lays bare</p> <p>70 P.L.O.'s Arafat</p> <p>72 Made-up</p> <p>73 Where to get postcards</p> <p>76 Fireball sound</p> <p>77 Carpus connector</p> <p>78 TV's "Family —"</p> | <p>79 About 1 o'clock: Abbr.</p> <p>82 The way you do the things you do</p> <p>86 Weakness</p> <p>88 Ancient Jew</p> <p>92 Yemen's capital</p> <p>96 Martini's partner in winemaking</p> | <p>98 Lentil, e.g.</p> <p>100 Group whose rock opera was once performed at the Met</p> <p>101 Hole fixer</p> <p>103 Magic, at one time</p> <p>104 Dog reprimand</p> <p>105 Hospital event</p> <p>106 Between: Fr.</p> <p>107 Move slowly</p> | <p>108 Cartel city</p> <p>109 "My stars!"</p> <p>112 Envelope abbr.</p> <p>113 Fathers may hold it</p> <p>115 Lip</p> <p>117 "We — Family"</p> <p>119 Motorist's concern, for short</p> <p>120 Baseball's Mel</p> |
|---|--|--|---|

Answers to this week's puzzle page 10A

LATRINES

From page 1A

taminated by raccoon roundworm eggs which can cause blindness, brain damage and even death if ingested in sufficient numbers.

The parasitic eggs are found in the millions in infected raccoon feces; a preliminary study of approximately 60 latrine sites in Pacific Grove late last year showed 100 percent were contaminated by raccoon roundworm eggs.

According to veterinarian and microbiologist William Murray, who will be directing the new research at San Jose State along with wildlife biologist Dr. Michael Kutilek, the goal of the latrine site study will be to gather information on the size of the local raccoon population, the habits of the urbanized animals and the extent of parasite contamination in their droppings.

"We hope to get a large number of Carmel, Pebble Beach and Pacific Grove residents to allow us to map and measure the footprint of their homes, thoroughly inspect the grounds and roof for evidence of raccoon latrines, take samples of feces from the sites and study them at our lab," Dr. Murray told The Pine Cone.

"The surveys will be completely free of charge and the homeowners will be telephoned with the results of the lab tests if they request it."

Gabriel Roussere is the graduate student in biological sciences who will do the survey and collect the samples. The research is envisioned as part of his master's thesis and could

be published next year, according to Murray.

"Basically the study will help us determine how the *Baylisascaris procyonis* [raccoon roundworm] is transmitted via the latrine sites," Murray said. "A lot of small mammals and birds — 'granivores' — like raccoon latrines because of the large amount of undigested seeds found there. They more or less graze in the latrines, with devastating results."

According to Kevin Kazacos, the recognized expert on raccoon roundworm infection, more than 75 different species of animals, including exotic birds, primates, monkeys, kangaroos, sea otters and humans, have been killed by ingesting raccoon roundworm eggs in the wild, in urban areas and in zoos. A recent scientific paper co-authored by Kazacos showed that raccoon parasites may be responsible for an alarming decline in small mammals back East.

In Carmel, locals have wondered if the disappearance of the town's once-ubiquitous gray squirrels may have been caused by raccoon roundworm.


Residents who would like to volunteer their yards for the study can call San Jose State University's "raccoon latrine site study hot line" at (408) 924-4901.

"We would be delighted if we received up to 500 proper-

ties to survey," said Dr. Murray. "The larger the area and the greater the number of samples, the more scientifically accurate our survey will be."

The cost of the study is estimated at about \$40,000 and will be paid entirely from grants through San Jose State University Department of Biological Sciences, according to Murray.

To participate in the raccoon latrine study
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Council commits to raccoon PR campaign

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE CARMEL City Council voted May 4 to commit at least \$7,500 to an aggressive public relations campaign designed to stop locals from feeding raccoons.

Meanwhile, Carmel Police Chief Don Fuselier told the council there's a good chance the city will be able to contract with Monterey County for "full-service" animal control assistance.

However, while the animal control officers would do regular patrols of the city and advise locals about raccoon problems, they would not trap or euthanize any wild animals, Fuselier said.

The police chief also informed the council that Carmel already has one on-call animal control officer in the village — parking officer Cindy Mitchell is "cross-trained" in that specialty.

In addition, the regular police officers are always available to help, the chief said. "It's always been the case on invasion of homes in the evening that we'll go help move raccoons out of homes, help board up the house, give advice on how to seek professional trappers," Fuselier said.

Since environmental study is required before the city could take part in any trapping program, the council hung its hopes on the "multi-media" education campaign.

"The main cause (of the overpopulation problem) is over-feeding," Fuselier said. "Most of this is inadvertent."

Carmel has joined together with a consortium of other jurisdictions including Pacific Grove, Monterey, Pebble Beach, Del Rey Oaks and the county to address the raccoon problem.

The cities agreed to participate in a \$44,000 public education program designed to target 44,000 homes and businesses on the Peninsula. Carmel would have to kick in at least \$7,500 for its share in the project.

The campaign would include educational mailings, radio and television public service announcements, newspaper advertisements, hotel guest information as well as "how to" information packets "on a variety of wildlife issues."

The cities plan to contract with consultant Ann Muraski — who has produced public education material for Pacific Grove and the SPCA — to run the PR campaign.

Some council members were concerned the city isn't doing enough to curb the raccoon problem. Carmel City

Councilman Marshall Hydorn wondered if the city could institute "a financial assistance program for people unable to contribute the full amount of ridding property of pests."

Fuselier also told the council that the city plans to buy new raccoon-proof garbage cans for the beach and the business district. "We're looking at ways to make them wild-animal proof but at the same time user-friendly," Fuselier said.

The garbage cans currently owned by the city are more raccoon-friendly than Fuselier would like — "open, with no lids on them at all."

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Carmel Planning Commission grows by one

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE CARMEL Planning Commission has a new member. Hubert (Bart) Bartron, to replace Eugene Hammond who stayed on the job only eight months.

A certified residential appraiser in Carmel-by-the-Sea, Bartron has lived in Carmel since 1978 and has been trying to get on the planning commission since 1995.

"I am very interested in doing what I can to ensure the positive aspects of living in this community are maintained," he wrote on his application.

Bartron told The Pine Cone he is eager to get to work. A member of the Design Traditions Committee, Bartron said he is



Hubert (Bart) Bartron

looking forward to addressing the difficult issues of historic preservation in particular.

Nominated by Mayor Ken White and Council Member Paula Hazdovac, Bartron was noted for knowledge of commercial and residential areas of Carmel he acquired through appraisal work.

Bartron was a member of the U.S. Army for almost 30 years and received his master's degree in public administration with specific work in municipal planning from the University of Oklahoma.

He opened Carmel Appraisal Service, which he calls "a cottage business," with his son in 1990.

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DEMOLITION

From page 1A

Alexis Donati to demolish a 1920s-era house on San Antonio Avenue.

However, O'Farrell determined "there is not substantial evidence in the record" to support a "fair argument" that the Donatis' house is historic.

"Since the house is not itself of historic or cultural significance the city had no obligation to evaluate the impact this demolition would have on the 'cumulative community character' of Carmel."

In addition, O'Farrell concluded that while "it is understandable that petitioners and others in Carmel may be concerned about the gradual loss of Carmel's 'older housing stock'... it would not be proper for the court to make policy in this area, at the expense of the Donatis, who purchased this home with the understanding that the house held no historic designation."

But the judge also cautioned that the trend of demolitions of older homes "is an issue the city would be wise to carefully evaluate."

SUNSET

From page 1A

they going to make revenue from it? If they're going to restore Sunset and maintain roads, why should they keep that burden (Flanders) on the taxpayers?"

The city bought Flanders for \$275,000 in 1972.

Last October, the city council gave the OK to the non-profit Flanders Foundation to come up with a business plan that would take care of refurbishing the landmark mansion and maintaining it.

The city gave the foundation until December, 1999, to fine-tune its plan — which would most likely include leasing out rooms of the mansion for private events.

Williams challenged members of the Flanders Foundation — who hope to raise \$1 million for the restoration of the city-owned mansion — to commit their funds to Sunset Center instead.

Flanders Foundation chairwoman Melanie Billig and other members of the group have argued that the mansion is a precious piece of property that the city should be able to make available for the public to enjoy.

However, neighbors of the landmark mansion have consistently rejected any plans that would bring noise or traffic into their neighborhood.

'A guy on a white horse'

White said the council has been talking to Eastwood for the last two years, "to see if he would take an interest in the Sunset project."

Eastwood said he wanted to help, but he thought the city should first get its priorities in order.

"I guess everybody is always looking for a guy on a white horse, but that isn't necessarily realistic," Eastwood said. "I'd love to help out with Sunset, but I'd like to make sure that everybody feels that's the priority."

No changes

Since Sales' lawsuit was filed the city has tightened up its rules governing the demolition of historic, potentially historic and simply old homes.

Late last month, the planning department introduced a set of new "protocols" including a policy that requires EIRs before any of the 180 homes listed as "significant" on the city's historic inventory can be demolished.

Although Carmel City Administrator Jere Kersnar said he was "gratified" that O'Farrell upheld the council's decision, he doesn't "anticipate making any changes" to the new policies. Those policies were issued in response to a 1997 California appeals court decision that stopped the City of Oakland from tearing down an abandoned Montgomery Ward department store without first preparing an EIR to analyze the building's historic importance.

That decision, and CEQA guidelines subsequently issued by the state, directly conflicted with the voluntary historic preservation program that Carmel already had in place, city officials say.

Carmel Planning Director Brian Roseth has told The Pine Cone that, "We assumed that CEQA would only apply to voluntarily designated homes. In fact, that's not true. CEQA says, if it looks like a historic resource you have to treat it like one."

Kersnar said the city would move forward with work on a new historic preservation ordinance — designed to comply with CEQA — and a citywide EIR based on it.

In the meantime, city officials plan to "play it safe" with the more restrictive policies for older homes.

A series of delays

Ron Donati told the Pine Cone he was relieved that he would finally be able to move forward with plans for his new house after a year-and-a-half delay. (The Carmel Planning Commission originally approved the demolition in November 1997.)

"The lawsuit just delayed the building of the house and our plans to relocate down there," Donati said.

The Donatis, who live in Los Gatos, were particularly frustrated because they were told that the house had no historic designation before they closed escrow.

And after the planning commission granted permission for the Donatis to tear the house down, the couple had to return to both the council and the planning commission numerous times because their neighbors had appealed that decision and asked Sales to research the house.

Sales' study revealed that the house was built by Percy Parks, a "top builder" who was part of Carmel's development between 1919 and 1930, according to Kent Seavey, a preservation consultant.

O'Farrell noted that Parks was "one of 20 other builders of that time who helped shape Carmel's architecture of that period and is not listed as one of the most notable."

"To identify this building as historically significant merely because he built it, would make all buildings of that time period 'historical resources,'" O'Farrell wrote.

The judge also determined that there isn't evidence that the house was ever owned by an important figure in Carmel's history.

For the complete text of the court decision, see page 8C.

SCUBA

From page 1A

topic — they picked one that took a lot of work."

"It's an opportunity to take the knowledge we get in the classroom and apply it hands-on," said Ali Downing, a senior who intends to study marine biology at St. Mary's College in Moraga next year.

Guardino became the National Geographic Society's first Teacher in the Sea last December. "I'm the pilot pilot (Guardino must also operate a one-man, deep sea submarine) as Teacher in the Sea," he said. "They will use my successes and failures next year," when the program is in full swing in areas around the country's 12 marine sanctuaries. It will continue for five years.

Sharing the sea

As Teacher in the Sea, Guardino took a hands-on approach, teaching 18 students from four local high schools to SCUBA dive and do marine research. Twelve are from Carmel High.

Downing, who wanted to get certified to dive her sophomore year but couldn't fit it into her busy schedule, said she was eager to sign up for Guardino's class. "As soon as I heard, I ran in," she said. Guardino required students to write an essay showing their willingness to undertake the huge time commitment.

And the time they've spent together — two-hour in class on Wednesdays and dives Mondays and Saturdays — has forged great friendships, Downing said. "When I got up this morning, I thought I was going to cry," she said before their last scheduled dive Monday afternoon. That last dive also included CHS students Chad Hoover and Emily Crawford.

Downing said she also appreciated the chance to SCUBA dive, since the sport is notoriously expensive. By gathering donations, Guardino was able to offer the class, good for five credits, at no cost. He raised \$7,000, including \$5,000 from Padre Parents and \$750 from the Friends Of Carmel Unified Schools. Each diving session for six students costs about \$300.

"Most [of the \$7,000] was spent on SCUBA equipment rental, underwater imaging equipment and research materials," he said. "We will barely make it, but we will." He said he plans to spend part of his summer writing grants to get equipment donated for next year's class.

Confident and competent

During the past three months, the students have learned to identify 160 different organisms in Carmel bay and perform scientific sampling techniques under water, according to Guardino. "What they've done is extraordinary," Guardino said. "They are very confident and very competent."

Such abilities are necessary to examine the effects of fishing in our bay, he said, adding that having a few protected spots cannot make up for the large areas depleted by overfishing. Guardino's students counted fish inside and outside of the protected areas, called "no take zones," and his deep water trips in the "DeepWorker" submarine will collect similar data down to 400 feet.

"Fisheries management is a highly controversial subject," he said. "Fishermen need to make a living, but fish stocks are in trouble." Guardino said a current trend is to protect certain areas from fishing, like Whaler's Cove off Point Lobos. "Although there are healthy fish stocks, that reserve is nowhere big enough to sustain even a reef nearby," he said.

"Showing you can manage a fishery in a more creative, less restrictive way than has been done traditionally," is what Guardino said students intend to discuss in a paper they will post on the Internet, at www.sanctuaries.noaa.gov. He said, "This is a hot topic in the sciences."



Ali Downing



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JUMPING AT THE DOJO

Brown Belt Andrew Stromberg, 14, Carmel High freshman, swings into a veritable blur of action during an instruction session with Sensei Kenshin Neil Miyamoto at the new Mushin Dojo studio, 15 Crossroads Mall, Carmel. Miyamoto and Koji Okasaki opened the studio to students aged 6 through 18 this week, specializing in karate, jujitsu, kobudo, cardio kickboxing and stick and knife tactics, plus classes for seniors in stretch and energy and low intensity karate.

Miyamoto, born and raised in Carmel Valley, won his black belt in 1978 and has been teaching karate in the valley for many years. Dr. Okasaki, also a black belt, is a former competition judge in Osaka.

An interesting note: The Okinawan martial arts weapons on the back wall panel all derive originally from rice harvesting tools.



PHOTO BY MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS



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SENIOR LIVING

Sarah Manning retires with wise words about cancer

By KIRSTIE WILDE

IT WAS days and days after her doctor called City Hall with the shocking diagnosis before Sarah Manning could even force herself to say the words "I have cancer."

But now the enormously popular executive assistant to the mayor and city council is not only willing to talk about her fight against the dreaded disease, she vows to turn it into a positive force to help others in Carmel.

"I want you to tell everyone that early detection is the key to surviving cancer. Please make sure the message is clear: Pay attention to the very first symptom and get to a doctor immediately!"

For Manning, 64, the first symptom was a spot of blood after a cough on Saturday, March 6. She was at the office of Karen Tierney, M.D. by Monday morning and later got the horrible news that she had lung cancer.

"I was just coming to terms with that when my oncologist ordered an M.R.I. (Magnetic Resonance Imaging test) which showed the cancer had spread to my brain," Manning said. "It felt like I'd been kicked in the chest by a horse."

She calls it lucky

Sarah Manning is known by most everyone who has ventured to Carmel City Hall as an upbeat lady who was ready to lend a



PHOTO/KIRSTIE WILDE

hand on whatever job needed doing.

It was always a pleasure when Manning answered this reporter's call, because no matter what the question, she was ready to laugh that throaty laugh of hers and crack a joke showing the rest of us that we take ourselves far too seriously.

In a letter to the editor of The Pine Cone at her fifth anniversary as a city employee, Linda Anderson described the way Manning assisted tourists:

"Sarah was so patient, gracious and informative that I found myself listening with interest as she related the story of how the First Murphy was moved and discussed other local visitor attractions. How fortunate we are to have employees such as Sarah."

Long after travelers return to their own cities, they will remember this kindness and let others know that Carmel by the Sea is a friendly, welcoming village . . .

Manning's positive attitude has served her well during the past two months of chemotherapy and radiation treatments.

"I was so lucky to catch this early. My doctor describes the spots as 'itty bitty teeny weeny' and I know I can beat it," she said.

When news of her cancer diagnosis flashed through Carmel, more than a dozen staffers offered to donate their unused sick leave to help Manning, who needed just a few months' extension on her length of service to qualify for 10-year retirement benefits.

"They gave anonymously, so I can't thank them personally," she said. "But there are really no words to convey the depths of my gratitude."

Shingletown — here she comes

Manning shudders to think what might have happened to her without the assistance of her co-workers and her comprehensive health insurance benefits. But the high cost of living on the Monterey Peninsula is still forcing her to retire in Northern California.

"I'm going to Shingle-

See MANNING page 13A



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Always able to find a laugh where many would be crying, Carmel's Sarah Manning shows off her new hairdo — compliments of recent cancer treatments that rendered her "bald as a kiwi." "It's a cranial prosthesis — that's what you call a wig for the insurance company!" she said.



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Coffee Break

By BEVERLY BORGMAN

One bad mother

EVER SINCE I wrote a column saying Carmel was not a kids' town, I've felt like the poster child for Bad Mothering. In fact, I should be the poster child for Bad Writing since I obviously did not make myself clear.

What I was *trying* to say, and failed miserably, was that Carmel is not the greatest town for bringing kids on a week-end visit, what with our cold ocean, frequent fog, pricey motel rooms and no McDonald's.

As many irate letter-writers pointed out, *growing up* here is an entirely different matter. I certainly wish I'd been born and raised in Carmel rather than in the graffiti capital of the world, my old neighborhood in East L.A.

Having said that, and apologized to all who took me to task, I would now like my membership in the Mothers' Club reinstated. I actually did a pretty good job of raising three kids who at one time were all under the age of four. Whether or not I retained my sanity is open to question. I do recall one notable occasion when driving home from visiting my son in a hospital oxygen tent, an ambulance passed me going in the other direction. Turns out one of my daughters was on her way to the hospital, and her own oxygen tent.

The kids are now all old enough to realize my life was not day at the beach, and when Mother's Day rolls around each year, they are suitably reverent. However, every year they face the same problem: What to give Mom?

A simple matter

Years ago it was a fairly simple matter; little clay plaques with tiny hand prints pressed into them were enough to make me weepy. Ceramic candy dishes painted in fire-engine red were greatly appreciated. (I managed to avoid the classic — and hazardous — "breakfast in bed" by rising earlier than anyone else on Mother's Day.)

Later, as the kids got older (and smarter), came the hand-made coupon books full of "good fors," as in "Good for one free car wash" or "Good for one complete housecleaning"

— a really sweet idea for a mother who was then going to school and managing a household at the same time.

But my timing must have been off. When I tried to collect on these coupons a week or two later, the sweet, considerate gift-giver had disappeared, and in his place was a surly, surprised kid who had no idea what I was talking about when I woke him up bright and early on a Saturday morning, waving a scrap of paper in his face.

A little strange

My adult children are by now aware that their mother is a little strange. I'm not interested in hankies, colognes or adorable note cards. I don't want to be feted on the second Sunday in May with an overpriced brunch. I have, in fact, been known to leave town on The Big M to visit my sister in Huntington Beach where we spend the day ruminating on what *our* mother went through.

Such as losing her husband to the draft after only 10 days of marriage. Of having no washing machine, and hauling the family laundry in the kids' red wagon over to *her* mother's (for all the neighbors to see). Or having her husband fired from his job at 5 p.m. one Christmas Eve.

When Sis and I tote it all up, two kids in the hospital or three kids having chicken pox at the same time *does* seem like a day at the beach. And, we smile at each other. We are both at the beach, or very near it.

As for my kids' worries about what to get me for Mother's Day, after all these years I think I've narrowed it down considerably: If I can eat it or plant it, I'll love it.

■ Bev welcomes your notes and comments at P.O. Box 4402, Carmel, CA 93921-4402.

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Sandy Claws

THIS IS a week of firsts for Angus Widrow, 6 months, and he's so exuberant about it all he could scarcely release my camera strap from his teeth as I

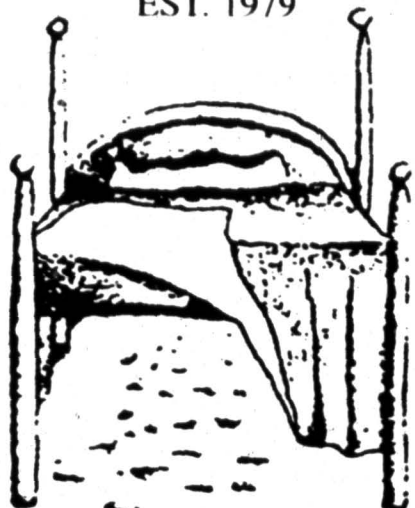
knelt taking his photo. On greeting me earlier, it had taken some time to extract my wrist from his mouth, so intent was he on getting my attention to convey the exciting news:

That very day he had plowed into the ocean for the first time, following on the heels of two older yellow labs. And only this week did he deem a car ride with Dad Sidney and Mom Bernice pleasurable for the first time. Heretofore he had avoided the wet and the wheels as being treacherous places. Not anymore!

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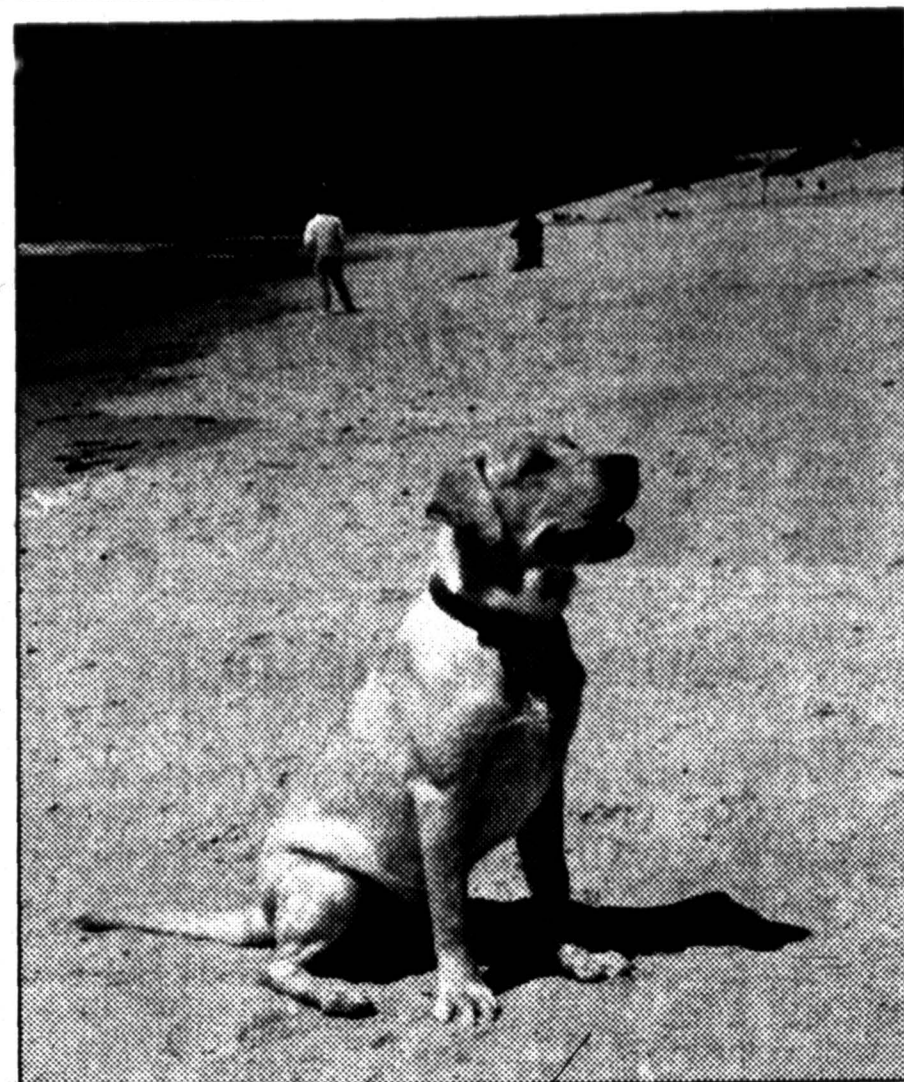
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And to top it all off, on Friday, he'll see his sis Katrina for the first time when she arrives for a visit from St. Louis. Is it any wonder Angus was bubbling over when we encountered him on Carmel Beach?

At home, Angus (named by Mom Bernice to memorialize her Scottish birth) has a slew of toys which he keeps tidily in his large sleeping kennel in the sun-room. Aside from his squeazy-squeaky toys, his favorite chew toys are empty plastic mineral water bottles which have to be replaced frequently as they reduce miraculously in size before his very eyes.

It seems there's just one surprise after another when you're 6 months old.

Irene catches up with her reading in the Japanese Garden at Canterbury Woods



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The Golden Years



By Myles Williams

John Glenn made history in 1962 as the first American to orbit the earth. Then at 77 he became the oldest person to zoom into space aboard the shuttle *Discovery*. Other older Americans want to experience what it's like to be an astronaut. More than 135 men and women age 55 and older have paid to undergo the stresses of astronaut training in Hutchinson, Kansas. The week-long program includes feeling a 5-g pull while spinning in a centrifuge. Participants as old as 83 share a fascination with space adventure, having been witness to spectacular achievements from the start of the space-flight era.

Rosamond Carr grew up in New Jersey, married a Briton, and went off to live in Africa in 1949. The two separated in 1955, but she remained at a plantation in Rwanda. The farm flourished. Then, in the early 1990s, ethnic violence erupted. Hundreds of thousands of Rwandans were massacred. In 1994 Mrs. Carr had to flee, but after a few months in the U.S. she returned to Rwanda to find her home and farm in ruins. She took on a new mission, which continues to occupy her at age 86: she runs an orphanage for 100 Rwandan children, despite the danger of more violence.

Remember When?

1946—Frederic March won an Oscar as best actor of the year for his role in the film *The Best Years of Our Lives*.

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Carmelites jump at chance to find lost child

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CARMEL: LAND of cute policemen and people who help find lost children.

At least that's the assessment of Lynn Kalish, a Florida tourist whose 7-year-old daughter took the dog out for a walk in Carmel on April 2, and did not return by nightfall.

Kalish, who was in town visiting her aunt Jane Shedlin, returned from an afternoon jog to find Shedlin searching the streets for little Dawn. The ever-attentive Carmel PD was already on the scene, ready to assist. Kalish said, "They got there so fast!"

As Kalish searched the village, calling Dawn's name, many drivers stopped their cars in response to the panic in her voice, and reported where they had last seen the girl and her canine companion, Rags. "I don't think people are used to women standing in the street, yelling hysterically," she

said with a laugh.

Dawn and Rags, evidently unaware of the mayhem caused by their absence, were finally found, just around the corner and down the street from Aunt Jane's Carmel house.

But at the emotional reunion of mother, child and dog,

composure broke and tears flowed. "I don't think Dawn was really too upset yet, until she saw how upset I was," Kalish said. "It was a chain reaction with the tears."

As for the authorities who assisted: "Boy, your policemen are cute, they really are," Kalish told The Pine Cone.

And Kalish's lasting impression of our fair town after the evening's adventures? "We love Carmel!"



People panicked and strangers helped when Dawn Kalish went for a walk and didn't return by sunset.

MANNING

From page 10A

town, near Redding," she said. "After I beat this cancer, I fully expect to live to be 90 and then get run over by a logging truck!"

Manning expects to cut her expenses drastically in one other area: the \$4-a-pack, "heavy, heavy cigarette habit" is a thing of the past. She hasn't had a smoke since her diagnosis of brain cancer, and she is willing to share her secret to quitting with anybody who cares to hear it:

"I just visualize my radiologist with all those X-rays of my head stuck up on the wall, my sister sobbing and the doctor saying 'Here, here and here' as he pointed to the spots of cancer," she said. "And then I just don't feel like smoking another cigarette."



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Editorial

When the funnies are on the front page

AN ENTHUSIASTIC call was received in our newsroom last week about a just-discovered "cure" for pine pitch canker — the fungal disease which experts say will eventually kill 85% of the Monterey pines in Carmel and Pebble Beach.

The disease has caused plenty of consternation among Carmelites who love the magnificent Monterey pine and inspires sweats of doom in those who fear that a weakened 85-footer will unceremoniously smash through their roof during the next big storm. Accordingly, this "cure" would be big news in Carmel.

The caller to The Pine Cone said she had seen a story about the "cure" at the beginning of last month in The Cambrian — a small, weekly paper in the picturesque town near Hearst Castle. A lot of people were talking about it, she added.

"A pine-tree loving, carnivorous bug may be coming to the rescue of Cambria's Monterey pine forest," The Cambrian's story began. "Scientists have just identified the small borer, which drills into pine bark and then chows down on other beetles and insects that carry the deadly pitch canker fungus," it said emphatically.

The benevolent, tiny bug, The Cambrian reported, resembles a small ant with clipped wings. "It is arriving in the nick of time," a scientist was quoted as saying, because Cambria's forest is getting old and is "more vulnerable to the fungus."

At the very bottom of the detailed story was a request that anyone seeing one of these bugs report the sighting to scientists by phoning 923-5222 or by sending email to "it's.April.Fools.Deigh@gotcha.thistime."

Our unfortunate caller, who was visiting San Luis Obispo when she picked up a copy of The Cambrian, obviously hadn't read to the end of the story. She had been thrilled to think that pitch canker might be thwarted before it kills much of the forest she cherishes. When told that the whole story was a joke she reacted with disgust.

The Cambrian defends printing such hilarities by pointing out that the paper has a long history of putting practical jokes on its news pages, including tall tales about gambling being legalized at San Simeon, a Hugh Hefner hideaway being included on a PTA Open House tour, and a cattle rancher's decision to use decals on his cows instead of branding them.

And of course they aren't alone. Coast Weekly printed a lengthy fake story this April 1 about the army's decision to "take back" Fort Ord.

Some readers enjoy these stunts. Furthermore, a mocking examination of a self-important politician or an exaggerated satire that pokes holes in a commonly held belief can sometimes reveal more truth than a traditional news report. Dozens of magazines, radio programs and television shows have found success by specializing in invented "news."

But there's a downside for a newspaper that prints fake stories. Readers who are duped, like the woman who called us, often react angrily. And nearly all readers of such a publication, whether they are fooled or not, begin to look at it as a comic book rather than a legitimate newspaper. How many other stories, they wonder as they scan the paper's pages, contain invented "facts"?

Plenty of funny and bizarre things happen in the real world. There is no need for reporters to go around making them up.

BATES



"Lotta white people in this town . . . watch your purse."

Letters to the Editor

The Pine Cone encourages submission of letters which address issues of public importance. The Pine Cone will not edit letters but reserves the right to determine which letters are suitable for publication. Letters should not exceed 350 words, and must include the author's signature, name, telephone number and street address. Please do not send us letters which have been submitted to other newspapers.

The Pine Cone is no longer able to accept letters-to-the-editor by fax. Please submit your letters by U.S. mail, e-mail, or in person (addresses are provided below).

Common problems of small towns

Dear Editor:

After a recent visit to Carmel after an eight year absence, I would like to share several observations with the readership.

I first came to California and Carmel in 1958 and have returned countless times since. I live in the resort town of Manchester, population 3,750, located in a mountain valley in southwest Vermont. I am a volunteer member of our local zoning board and our towns share many similarities

such as development pressure, day trippers, etcetera. Now to the comments.

Carmel has always been known as a top quality destination with locally owned stores, inns etc. I was therefore dismayed to read of the Longs application. While Longs is a fine chain, it is totally out of place in your beautiful town.

Yes, zoning regulations must be fairly enforced, but I hope you have an "out" that includes the general welfare of the town in your codes. This application is but the opening of Pandora's Box. We see outside firms constantly clamoring for larger and larger space here.

How many executives of national or statewide chains volunteer for your town boards, softball teams, cultural centers etc.?

If Carmel is like Manchester, the answer is "none." The gallery, apparel, food and all local business owners make Carmel what it is today. Lose that and you're just another day trip tourist destination; a lesson I've learned very well in Vermont.

Secondly, I was quite put off by being turned away by a little cafe on Tuesday, April 20, about 9 a.m. because a bus load of day trippers was expected shortly despite no notice of same on the door. As I write this, I look around our Vermont home and notice all the works of art that we have purchased in Carmel over many years. We will be back

See **LETTERS** page 10C

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- Central Coast Delivery 596-5917, Fax 392-1459

The Carmel Pine Cone

www.carmelpinecone.com

PUBLISHED EVERY
FRIDAY

Vol. 85 No. 19
May 7, 1999



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The Carmel Pine Cone
was established in 1915 and is a legal newspaper for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, the County of Monterey and the State of California, established by Superior Court Decree No. 34750.

The Carmel Valley Outlook
is a legal newspaper of general circulation for Monterey County and the State of California, established Oct. 6, 1961, Superior Court Decree No. 52029.

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Advertising Fax: (831) 624-8463

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Third Class,
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Milestones

CHRISTINE SWANSON, the 74-year-old woman who was heroically rescued from her burning home by firefighters last year, has died of causes not related to the fire, a close friend said this week.

Mrs. Swanson's bedroom was "totally engulfed" in flames and she was unconscious on the floor when Carmel firefighters Chuck August and John Trenner saved her from the smoke and flames December 8. She had burns on her hands, face and back and suffered from smoke inhalation.

After the fire, Swanson was hospitalized at CHOMP before moving to the Monterey Pines nursing home where she died April 13 of heart and lung failure. She never returned to her Torres Street home.

Swanson, a native of Denmark, was born in 1924. Friends recall her as a "wonderful and meticulous" person who loved entertaining at home and who had friends "all around the world."

Her husband, Roy, who was employed for many years by Bank of America, died in 1985. They had no children.

HENRY HIJUK RYU, 77, a 48-year Monterey Peninsula resident, died April 29. A native of Seoul, Korea, Mr. Ryu was a supervisor of the Korean Language Department at the Defense Language Institute and he and his wife of 49 years, Helen, owned and operated several motels as a family business. In addition to his wife, he is survived by four sons, a daughter, Donna Ryu of Carmel and 10 grandchildren. Memorials are suggested to the National Kidney Foundation, the American Cancer Society or the donor's favorite charity.

MELINDA POWELL, 46, resident of Carmel until last October, died May 5 in New York from complications following surgery. She was a dental nurse and also worked at Spencer's Stationary. She is survived by her husband, Graham Powell. A service to celebrate her life will take place May 11 in Rowayton. Memorials are suggested to the Rowayton Senior Housing Corporation, Hilltop Homes, 210 Rowayton Ave., Rowayton, CT 06853.

BRUCE SPRINGER, 75, a 39-year resident of Carmel Valley, died of cancer at his home on May 5. A native of Portland, ME, he became New England sprint champion at Bowdoin College in 1942. He and his wife of 57 years, Elizabeth, owned and operated Zeke's Carpet House in Monterey during the 1960s and later, until the present time, owned the Village Shopping Center in Carmel Valley. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth and daughters Suzanne Springer of Santa Cruz and Ann Conneau of Carmel Valley. He was predeceased by two sons, James and Michael Springer. Also surviving are a sister, granddaughters and a great-granddaughter. Memorials are requested to the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center or donors' favorite charity.

PAULINE A. WAGNER, 96, a long-time Carmel resident, died April 22. Mrs. Wagner is survived by her son, John D. Wagner, Jr., of Carmel; daughter Janice Siebert of Moraga; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, John (Jack) Wagner, and a granddaughter, Alison Wagner.

Memorials are suggested to the Community Hospital Foundation or the Carmel Foundation.

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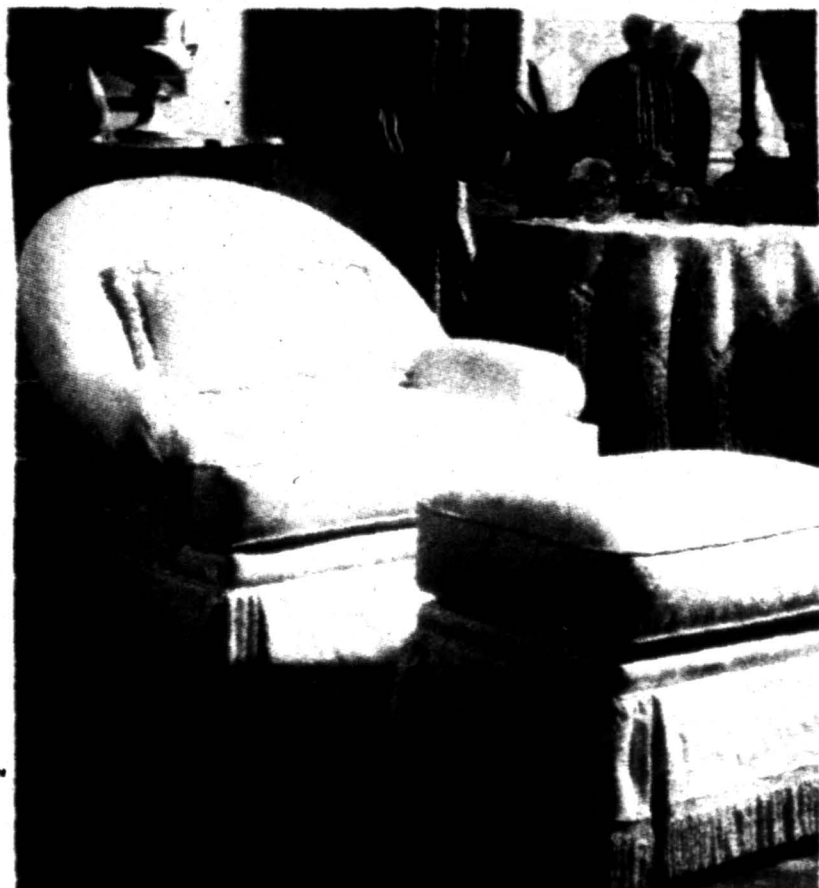
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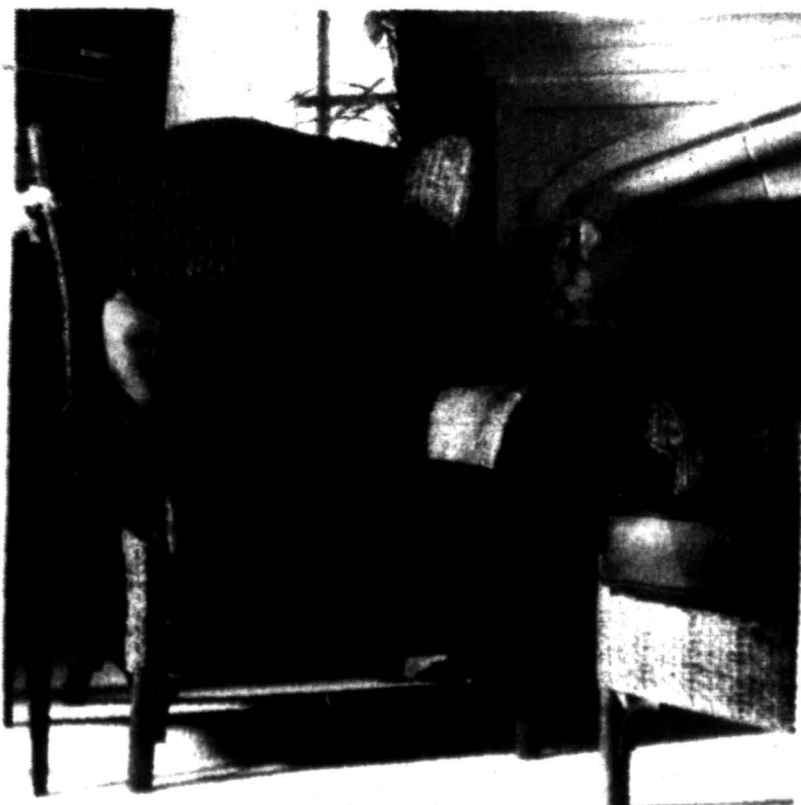
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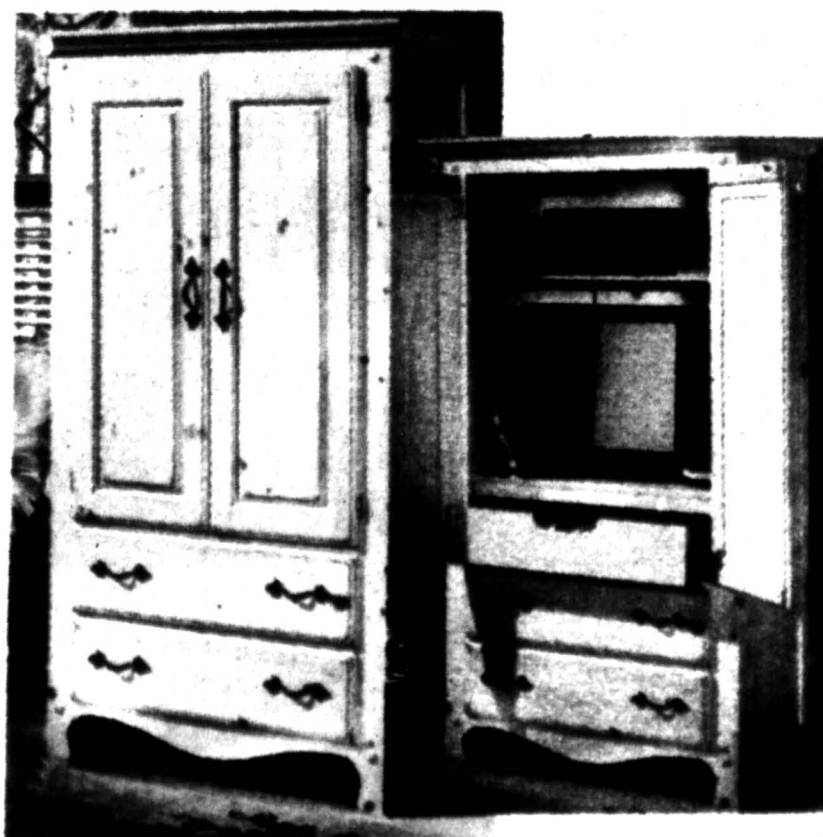
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SECTION B

This Week

Arts & Entertainment • May 7-13, 1999

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Romantic balladeer

✓ Kevin Mahogany
kicks off Sunday concert
- page 10B



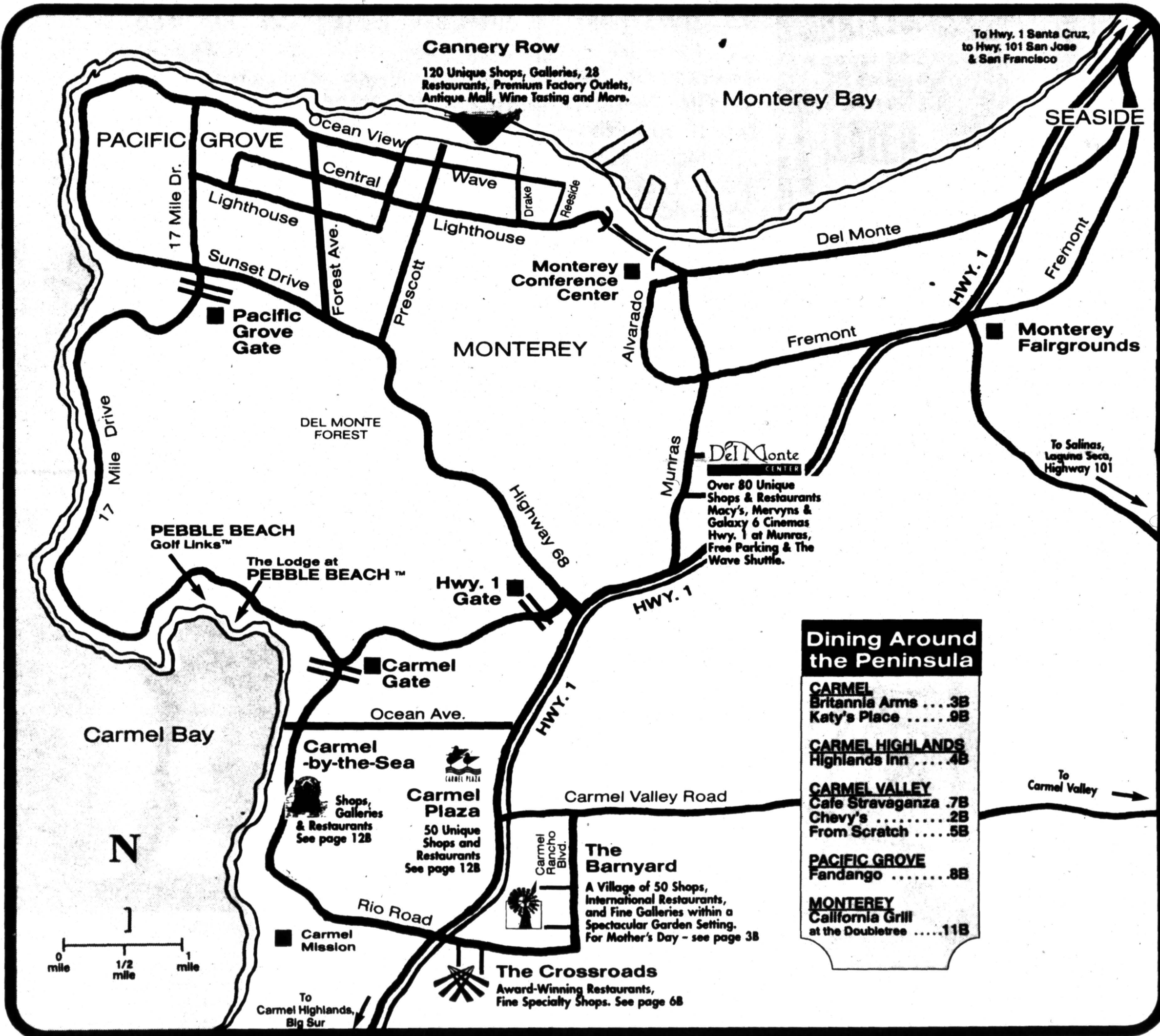
Guitar master

✓ Pierre Bensusan
blends rhythms
- page 10B



Gordo's back

✓ Carmel Art Association
showcases cartoonists
- page 11B



This Week on the Peninsula

CARMEL
CARMEL RIVER SCHOOL
presents
Really Rosie
May 7 & 8
See page 4B

CASTROVILLE
ARTS & CRAFTS Festival
May 15-16
See page 6B

Dining Around the Peninsula

CARMEL
Britannia Arms3B
Katy's Place9B
CARMEL HIGHLANDS
Highlands Inn4B
CARMEL VALLEY
Cafe Stravaganza .7B
Chevy's2B
From Scratch5B
PACIFIC GROVE
Fandango8B
MONTEREY
California Grill
at the Doubletree11B

STARS ASSEMBLE FOR A WEEKEND OF RARE ENTERTAINMENT



Plugged In

By Stephen L. Vagnini

PROMOTER SANDY SHORE presents a blockbuster weekend of live music this Saturday and Sunday, May 7-8, at the Quail Lodge Resort in Carmel Valley. Kicking off at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Quail Meadows, a beautiful outdoor facility perched atop the resort, is the first event, the second annual Rising Stars Concert, featuring three emerging artists in the world of smooth jazz: Brian Culbertson, the Braxton Brothers and Chris Standring. Culbertson, a Chicago-based



Diana Krall

multi-instrumentalist, has dominated smooth jazz radio charts with a string of successful albums and his latest release, "Secrets," shows increasing maturity as an artist and as a producer. The Braxton Brothers, Wayne and Nelson, are 24-year-old twins from San Francisco who have burst onto the smooth jazz scene with the release of their debut album, "Steppin' Out." Performing on saxophone and six-string bass, the Braxton Brothers have created a unique sound that has propelled their CD to the top of many national play lists. Yet another star on the rise, guitarist Chris Standring, has incorporated elements of "acid jazz" and funk into his debut album, "Velvet," which includes appearances by Rick Braun and Kirk Whalum. Tickets for Saturday's concert are \$30/\$40 (front row seats



The Braxton Brothers

Krall, a headliner at the Monterey Jazz Festival two years ago (she had the entire arena under her spell), is once again scheduled to perform in the Main Arena at this year's MJF. Krall is an accomplished pianist with an irresistible smoky

are sold-out). Whereas the Rising Stars Concert focuses on smooth, Sunday's Mother's Day Concert features two more traditional jazz artists, vocalist/pianist Diana Krall and jazz singer Kevin Mahogany.

See PLUGGED IN page 10B

THE PINECONE Daytrip

PART I

BY SIR DAVID

DOMENICONI



THIS TIME WE'RE HOPPING OVER THE HILL TO LOOK FOR SOMETHING RARE IN THE HISTORIC TOWN OF MONTEREY—OLD PLACES. NOT TWO HUNDRED YEAR OLD BUILDINGS, BUT SPOTS THAT HAVE BEEN AROUND FOR, SAY, 30 OR 40 YEARS.



THE OWNER OF THE OLDEST FAMILY RUN BUSINESS IN MONTEREY—HELLAM'S TOBACCO, 107 YEARS, WOULD NOT TALK TO US. I FIGURED HE WAS FAMILIAR WITH OUR COLUMN, BUT PREVIOUS PRESS STORIES HAD DONE HIM WRONG. NO INTERVIEWS.

ACROSS ALVARADO STREET AT THE MONTEREY CHESS CENTER (SINCE 1966) THEY'RE CONE FRIENDLY. UP SOME STAIRS THAT LOOKED AS IF THEY COULD HAVE LED TO SAM SPADE'S OFFICE, FOLKS OF ALL AGES ARE HUDDLED AROUND CHESS BOARDS USING THEIR BRAINS.



USING BRAINS IS NOT SOMETHING WE LIKE TO ENCOURAGE HERE AT THE DAYTRIP, BUT IF YOU FEEL YOU MUST, PLEASE DO IT UNDER PROFESSIONAL SUPERVISION IN A PLACE LIKE THE CHESS CENTER.

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'A Life in the Theatre' offers wry glimpse behind the curtain

By PATRICK WHITEHURST

AUTHOR DAVID MAMET'S "A Life in the Theatre," directed by veteran actor and playwright Carey Crockett, gives us an insider's look at the "art of the theater" as experienced by those behind the footlights.

We are given an opportunity to experience all the frustrations, mishaps, prop failures and faux pas that plague actors and all the others involved in presenting theater to an unsuspecting — or perhaps, an all-expecting — audience.

When the curtain goes up, we are behind it. We are backstage with the props, the greasepaint and the delicate egos of two actors, an older venerated performer and an aspiring and talented neophyte.

Robert Colter as Robert, the esteemed old pro, and Michael Baker as John, the younger actor, are superbly cast in their roles in this one hour and 20 minute play that is presented without intermission. It seems a very short hour and a half.

The play sparkles with clever repartee. It is humorous and poignant in turns, sprinkled with salty "adult" language (definitely not gratuitous), and is an acute and penetrating look at the intimate inner feelings of two actors and their relationship as student and master. They share their artistic passions and their constant fear of a profession that gives no promises for tomorrow and has precious little job security. We suffer with them as they miss cues, forget lines, find themselves upstaged by more experienced actors and lose their wigs. We share their weariness, their triumphs, and their failures. (We are also reminded by Robert that critics "don't even buy a ticket.")

As the lives of the two actors and their interaction with each other are revealed in a series of brief scenes and vignettes, we become aware of a subtle change; neophyte becomes peer, and then goes on to surpass his mentor.

While most of Mamet's plays have a mes-



Michael Baker and Robert Colter

sage (or subtext), "Life" is based on a less subtle, less ironic observation of working people in their work place — in this case, actors and the stage. Here we see petty bickering, a desire for acceptance, vanity and egos in search of stroking . . . all common characteristics found in almost any work place.

Colter and Baker are joined in the play by Ceiltis Reed as the stage tech, and Jody Gilmore as the cigarette pilfering stage manager: both non-speaking roles.

One by one the costumes disappear from the wardrobe rack until it is bare. The lights dim and fade to blackness. The show is over for the performers . . . and for us.

Vicariously, we have lived and suffered back stage. And we have enjoyed the experience.

WHAT: Unicorn Theatre stages 'A Life in the Theatre'

WHEN: 8 p.m. Fridays & Saturdays, 7 p.m. Sundays

WHERE: Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman at Lighthouse, Monterey

COST: \$15 general; \$12 students/seniors
INFO/RESERVATIONS: 649-0259

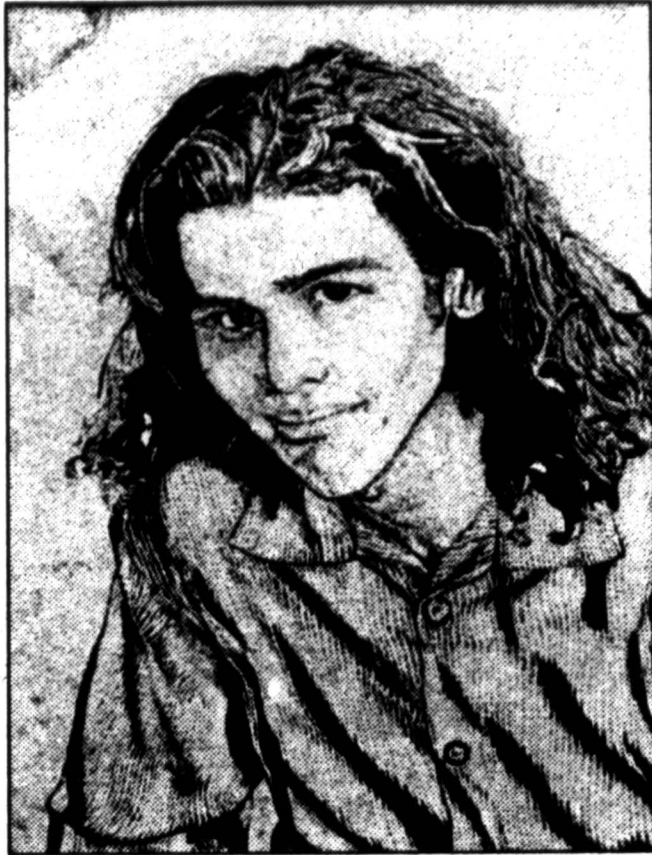
Carmel High continues art showcase; bestows awards

A SHOWCASE of the arts at Carmel High School will continue through the evening of Friday the 7th, culminating in an awards ceremony at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Performances in the performing and multi-media visual arts were presented during the Thursday celebration, featuring instrumental and vocal music, dance and drama, a fashion show of original designs and a multi-media arts show.

The visual arts featured in the Beyond Art Show in the school cafeteria continue and may be viewed from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday.

Exhibited paintings, drawings, photographs, jewelry, original clothing, textile designs, computer art, sculpture and woodwork — created by more than 200 students for this juried show — are for sale. Part of the proceeds will go toward scholarships for graduating seniors who plan to pursue



'My Brother Nick' by Andreas Baer

higher education in the arts.

Theater, dance and concert

Other Carmel High performing arts programs scheduled for the month of May include: The spring play to be held May 14 and 15 at the high school; dance concerts at Sunset Center are set for May 12 and May 17; and the annual spring concert may be heard on May 21 at Sunset Center.

For further information, call the CHS office at 624-1821.



'Self Portrait' (above) by Lauren Prolux and original textiles and handcrafts by Carmel High School art students (photo at far left) are available for purchase. The 'Beyond Art Show' concludes at 7 p.m. Friday, May 7 in the cafeteria on campus, Highway 1 at Ocean Avenue, Carmel. For complete information, call 624-1821.



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THE BOOKSHELF

Carmel author chronicles state's historic lust for gold

A VERY SPECIAL Meet the Author book signing party is scheduled 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday, May 13 at the Carmel Woman's Club, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel — and the very special author is Carmel's **Jim Holliday**.

Sponsored by the Carmel Public Library Foundation, this free public program celebrates the availability of Holliday's "Rush for Riches — Gold Fever and the Making of California."

During the past month, while the book was being printed

in Italy, the distinguished author/historian/lecturer has promoted "Rush for Riches" at public gatherings. The books will be here, in both hardback (\$55) and soft cover (\$29.95), for the Thursday event.

Written for California's sesquicentennial, "Rush" deals with the 40 years that formed California's unique character, starting with the 1849 gold rush, which was of worldwide importance. The author posits that the forces released during this volatile period firmly established the risk-taking and entrepreneurial spirit that "became part of our DNA" here in California.

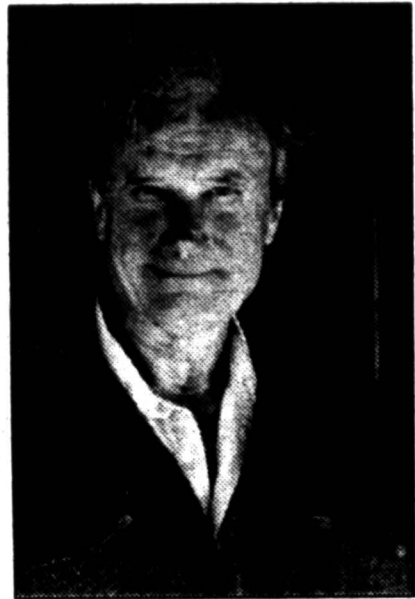
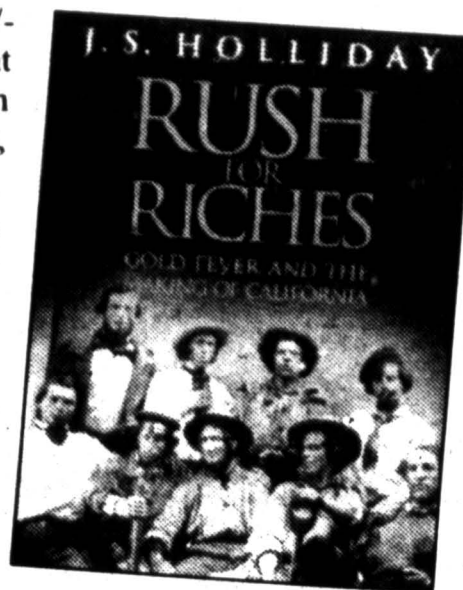
Publishers are the University of

California press in conjunction with the Oakland Museum as part of the museum's sesquicentennial project.

Here's a coup: The History Book Club is using "Rush for Riches" as its main selection — and Jim will be speaking and presenting his book at the Library of Congress on June 10.

There are almost 250 illustrations of the text — including daguerreotypes, photographs, paintings, lithographs, sketches and maps.

For information, call 624-2811.



Jim Holliday

THE THUNDERBIRD Bookshop's monthly book club meets at 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 11 to discuss "Spiderweb" by Penelope Lively. Free. All welcome. Call 624-1803.

PREPUBLISHED WRITERS may well learn what it takes to make a living as a writer from much-published mystery writer **Dianne Day** on Wednesday, May 12 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at The Bookworks, 667 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove. For information, call 372-2242.

"THE THIN WOMAN" by **Dorothy Cannell** is the selected title for discussion at a 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 11 Mystery Book

Group meeting at Borders, 2080 California Ave., Sand City. They meet the first Tuesday of each month in the Cafe Espresso section. For June, the chosen book will be "The Cater Street Hangman," by Anne Perry. Start reading. Call 899-6643 for information.

SUPERB POET **John Dotson** and **Chris Williams** will read from their works at 7:30 p.m., Friday, May 14 at The Thunderbird Bookshop, Barnyard Shopping Village, Carmel. Dotson's poetry has recently appeared in *Alternativa*, a leading journal in Prague. Generally, Williams' poetry has been "attached to music."

Admission is \$5 to this AIDS benefit reading sponsored by The National Writers Union Local 7. For information, call John Laue at 684-0854.



By Margot Petit Nichols

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MON — MAY 10
The Medicine Wheel: Walking in Balance on Mother Earth with Storyteller Moriah Vecchia. 7pm - \$7

TUES — MAY 11
The Monthly Book Club will discuss *Spiderweb* by Penelope Lively. 10am - FREE

WED — MAY 12
Parenting Styles III: Understanding Developmental Stages and Self-Esteem, Infancy through Middle Years with Judy Masliyah, Marriage and Family Counselor. 7pm - \$7/session or \$11/couple

THURS — MAY 13
Tantra: What it Isn't: Spiritual Perversion or Genuine Meaning? with Acharyaji Anatole Ruslanov founder of Abhayan Yoga Institute. Part one of a two part series on Tantra Yoga. 7pm - FREE

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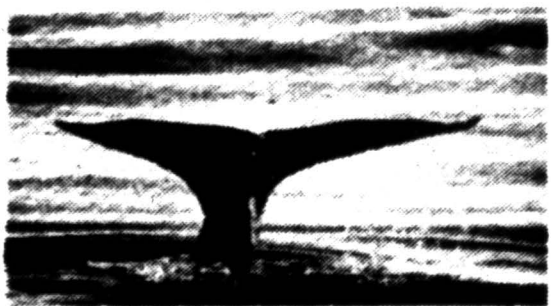
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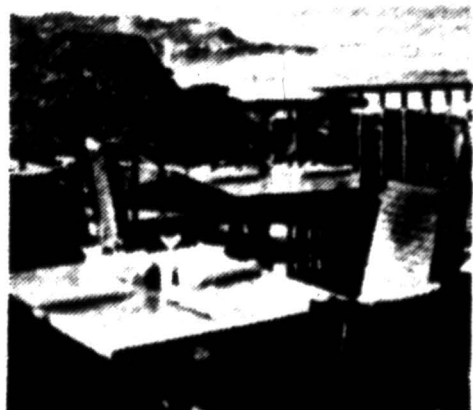
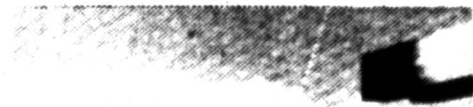
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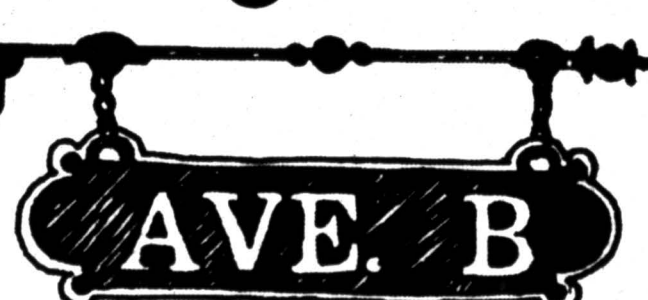
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Music Director - Eleanor Avila Music by Carol King
Choreography by Diane Chatwin & Donna Greenfield
Poster Art by Ray Parks, Architect

Sunset Center May 7 & 8
Curtain Time @ 7:30 PM

FIVE-STAR SALUTE



DIGITAL PHOTO BY MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

Only six outstanding lodging places in California now carry the coveted Mobil Five Stars awarded for excellence — and The Inn at Spanish Bay, is one of them. Robert O'Leary, Mobil's general manager of public relations (left) presented the award to the inn's general manager, Gary Davis, at a gathering in the inn's ballroom Tuesday afternoon. They are shown here before a display of copper stars encircling the inn's bagpiper logo. Five hundred inn employees, who earned the award under Davis' leadership, were rewarded with a buffet and champagne celebration which commenced with a two-bagpipe serenade, followed by a multi-media slide show featuring employees on-the-job. All received windbreakers bearing the Spanish Bay logo with five stars.

Sherod Santos honored with three poetry awards

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

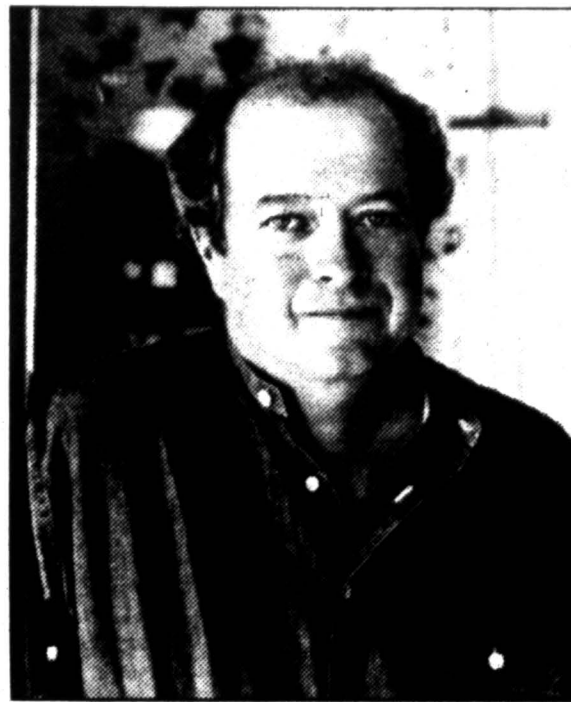
WHEN SHEROD Santos was a student at Carmel High, he told his father Rod that he had decided to become a poet. His father encouraged him, but cautioned him to be sure to study other subjects so that he could earn a living.

The younger Santos, who is a professor of English and head of the creative writing department at the University of Missouri at Columbia, has had four books of poetry published and this year alone has been awarded an Academy Award from the American Academy of Arts and Letters; the President's Award for Research and Creativity from the University of Missouri; and the Poetry Society of America, New York City, has selected his poem, "The Book of Blessings," as the 1999 winner of the Lyric Poetry Award. The three honors will bring Dr. Santos \$23,000 in prize money.

The Lyric Poetry Award was announced at the 89th annual awards ceremony on Friday, April 23 in the Celeste Bartos Forum, New York Public Library on Fifth Avenue, New York City; the Academy Award in

Literature will be presented at the academy's annual ceremonial award luncheon on May 19 in New York City; and the President's Award from the University of Missouri will be presented at an awards dinner in Kansas City on May 27.

Dr. Santos is the son of Rod Santos of Carmel Meadows. He is married to poet Lynn McMahon, a former Guggenheim Fellow who is also a professor in the English Department, University of Missouri at Columbia. Lynn McMahon read from her works in Carmel April 16 at Sunset Center under the auspices of the Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation.



Sherod Santos

Around the Village

✓ River School stages show

ALL ARE invited to the Carmel River School staging of "Really Rosie," slated for 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 7 and 8, in Sunset Theater, Carmel.

Fifth graders are led in their efforts by Patrick Allan, director; Diane Chatwin and Donna Greenfield, choreographers.

"Really Rosie" features art, lyrics and story by Maurice Sendak.

Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for children, and proceeds benefit the theater arts program at Carmel River School.

For tickets and further information, call the school at 624-1098.

✓ 'Two Views' opens at CPA gallery

ORIGINAL IMAGES by both John Paul Caponigro and Paul Caponigro can be viewed through June 25th and the Center for Photographic Art, housed in Sunset Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel.

The collection is on view now, and will have an opening reception from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 14. John Paul Caponigro will present a slide lecture at 5:30 p.m. May 14.

✓ Vocal concert series set

THE 70-MEMBER Monterey Peninsula Choral Society will perform a selection of Oscar and Tony Award winning songs at its annual Mother's Day weekend spring concert.

Performances begin at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 7-8, and 3 p.m. Sunday, May 9th, at the Golden Bough Theater, Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel.

Tickets are \$14/adults; \$7 for children 12 and under. For reservations, call 645-4728.

Celebrate Mother's Day with a special menu from From Scratch Restaurant

Traditional Eggs Benedict

Corralitos smoked ham, poached eggs and homemade hollandaise sauce over a Wolferman's English muffin

Veggie Benedict

Artichoke hearts, mushrooms, spinach, red onions, poached eggs and homemade hollandaise sauce over a Wolferman's English muffin

Salmon Benedict

Smoked salmon, red onions, poached eggs and homemade hollandaise sauce over a Wolferman's English muffin

Denver Scramble

Ham, green bell peppers, red bell peppers and red onions.

Veggie Frittata

Italian quiche with spinach, zucchini, mushrooms, mozzarella cheese and basil baked in an egg mixture.

French Toast

Four pieces of cinnamon French Toast served with a side fruit bowl.

Tall Stack of Pancakes

Three large pancakes served with a side fruit bowl.

Huevos Rancheros

Flour tortilla, topped with two fried eggs, smothered with ranchero salsa and served with a side of black beans and a tortilla.

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SUN: Bach Christmas Oratorio (Colton/Robbin/Bennett/Sylvan/Weil)

MON: Hildegard von Bingen Songs 7/19; Chanticleer Sings Baroque 7/26 & 8/2

"Bruno Weil's conducting is like a strong wind off the sea... One piece after another came storming to life."
- S. F. Chronicle

TUES: Haydn Symphony No. 99 and St. Theresa Mass, Mozart Symphony No. 21 (Lamoreaux/Robbin/Bennett/Sylvan/Weil)

WED: Mission Candlelight Concert, Bach, Gabrieli, Lalande, Praetorius (Lamott)

THURS: Baroque Strings and Harpsichord, Bach, Vivaldi, Corelli, Pergolesi (Wallfisch/Butt)

FRI: Bach Cantatas, Pergolesi's one-act comic opera "The Maid as Mistress" (Lamoreaux/Colton/Robbin/Sylvan/Weil)



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1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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Food & Wine

Grape Notes

Spring Winemakers Dinner Chateau Julien Wine Estate Saturday, May 15, 1999

Reception 7 p.m., Dinner 8 p.m.

Premium wines under the stars. Indulge in a traditional Italian feast created by Jon Kasky of Bird of Paradise Catering. For reservations call 624-2600.

New Winery Visitor Center Joullian Vineyards, Cachagua Open 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday

Joullian Vineyards has opened a visitor center for the tasting and sales of their wines.

The winery produces Cabernet Sauvignon, Sauvignon Blanc, Zinfandel and Chardonnay. Call 659-2800.

NEW ERA DAWNS AT BRITISH PUB

BRITANNIA RULES — at least in Su Vecino Court, Carmel. The former Red Lion Tavern has new owners: **Andy Hewitt, Tom Cauge, John McKay and Michael North.** Tom and Andy will run the Carmel pub-restaurant as **Britannia Arms.**

The partners are operating Britannia Arms much as the Red Lion was run (due to Planning Commission's reluctance to vere from the tried and true), except for menu and name change. New items will be added slowly over time, but they're already featuring authentic British style fish and chips (the chips are served with vinegar).

Home-made meat pies — steak and kidney pie, shepherd's pie — are now being served, as is traditional roast beef and Yorkshire pudding. Andy says they're also offering "a regular British fry-up breakfast," the kind that American travelers in Britain often return home raving about.

Hours remain 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. seven days a week, but in football season, Britannia Arms will open early Sundays at 9 a.m.

Well-versed as restaurateurs, the partners own and operate pub-restaurants in Cupertino, Almaden and Aptos.

Andy reassures local patrons who've been faithful to the Red Lion over the years that he and his partners are keeping the same style, same friendly atmosphere.

"We value our name, but respect the good name of the Red Lion," Andy told Morgan this week.

DAVID TYLER, Certified Executive Chef (CEC) of Casa Munras Garden Hotel on Munras in Monterey was named Chef of the Year by the Monterey

Bay Chapter of the American Culinary Federation at its 25th annual dinner and president's ball held in Pebble Beach.

Resolutions from high places — from Sam Farr to Mayor Ken White — were heaped upon the honoree. Chef Tyler has been with Casa Munras for almost 16 years and is a past national chairman of the AAC, the honor society of the ACF.

"I see **Il Fornaio** as the neighborhood meeting place in Carmel."

Thus spake **Phil Coniglio**, now managing partner of the restaurant in The Pine Inn on Ocean Avenue. Rhapsodizing over Il Fornaio's fireplaces, warm interior and friendly atmosphere, Coniglio said, "I feel like I'm at the center of this great community right here."

Born and raised in Carmel, Coniglio grew up in the shadow of his parents' Mediterranean Market, stocking shelves and doing counter work. As an adult, he ran the store for five years before managing Carmel's Piatti Italian restaurant.

à la carte
By MORGAN

A former Carmel planning commissioner and city council member, he's known for his love of Carmel and his stand for preserving its beauty.

To congratulate Phil or to make a reservation, call 622-5100.

ROOM SPRAYS and candle scents with the enticing names, "Salad Greens" and "Pâtisserie" are faux food aromas that can fill your home enticingly, even though you never go near the kitchen. Crabtree and Evelyn are featuring these under the new Cook's Collection label.

This is nothing new: For years home tricksters have been sautéing garlic or boiling cinnamon water to make the house fragrant with home cooking.

But how long can this duplicity last?

Continues on next page

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DIANTHUS

By Diane Oliveri

May 8th

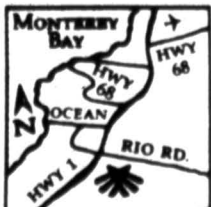
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May 15 & 16, 1999

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For info call: (831) 633-2465 www.artichoke-festival.org

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What's Happening

PROJECT ST. BERNARD, Carmel, invites you to hear Robert Cushing, M.D. who will discuss "Emergency Medicine: How the Emergency Room works at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula." Program begins 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 12th at Seccombe Hall, All Saints Church, SW corner Lincoln and 9th, Carmel. Light refreshments follow. Info: 624-6549.

BOOKWORKS, 667 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, invites you to special activities: May 12th at 7:30 p.m. mystery writer Dianne Day will share her insights on making a living as a writer; 'Parenting Your K-9 Angel' 7:30 p.m. May 18th; Writing group meets 7 p.m. May 19th; Nancy Ravens sings with children 1 p.m. May 22nd; animal behavior consultant Larry Lachman discusses his book, "Dogs on the Couch" 7:30 p.m. May 25th. For info call 372-2242.

JAZZ ON THE MEADOW concerts presented 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, May 8-9, at Quail Meadows near Quail Lodge in Carmel Valley. Saturday event

benefits the Scleroderma Foundation and features "rising stars" Brian Culbertson, Braxton Brothers and Chris Standring. Sunday concert stars Diana Krall and Kevin Mahogany. Front-row and preferred seats sold-out. Remaining general tickets are \$30 for May 8th; \$40 for May 9th. Order through BASS, Do Re Mi or at 649-1223.

BENEFIT BOOK SALE for the St. Angela's Church Library slated 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, May 14-15, at St. Angela's Church Hall, 10th and Lighthouse, Pacific Grove. Archeology and anthropology books in exceptional abundance. Info: 372-0576.

SECOND ANNUAL AMERICAN Institute of Wine and Food Gourmet Golf Tournament scheduled June 11th at Quail Lodge. Proceeds benefit the AIWF scholarship fund. Cost includes greens fee, gourmet hors d'oeuvres, lunch, alfresco awards dinner presented by Quail Lodge and wine. For details and reservations, call 624-0830.

Carmel High senior awarded Dickens scholarship

CARMEL HIGH School senior Sierra Hampton-Eng has won the 1999 Monterey Peninsula Dickens Fellowship scholarship award. Sierra has taken English I, II and III at the high school, as well as Advanced Placement English, world literature and poetry classes. She has won first and second prizes in Carmel's Carl Cherry Foundation poetry contest.

Sierra is also interested in drama and has performed locally in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "St. Joan," "The Real Inspector Hound" and "South Pacific." She recently received the Certificate of Congressional

Recognition for Creativity in the Community. Sierra plans to attend Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass., where she will study creative writing.

The Monterey Peninsula Dickens Fellowship awards a one-time \$200 scholarship to a graduating senior from a local public high school who is planning to major in English literature or a related field. The Monterey Fellowship, which was formed in 1990, is a branch of the international Dickens Fellowship based in London, England. For more information about the Dickens Fellowship, call 372-7625.

A LA CARTE

From previous page

"WE'LL BE DOING a completely new menu at **The General Store-Forge in the Forest**," Sue Hammer told Morgan during an interview concerning management takeover of the long-time Carmel restaurant at Fifth and Junipero by Sue, her husband **Glenn Hammer** and two partners.

This may be the clue to reviving the restaurant, which is one of the most attractive properties in all Carmel-by-the-Sea. The outdoor lunching/dining area — replete with large French market umbrellas, fireplace, flowers, shrubs and trees screening it from the street; the indoor restaurant, bar, banquet and catering facilities and its own bakery, too, make the Store/Forge a self-contained entity in the food service world.

Contrary to rumors, the Hammers did not buy the property: They and their partners are leasing the property and taking over management.

Partners are executive chef **Bruce Silverblatt**, formerly exec chef at Carmel Valley Ranch and more recently in charge of catering and the day kitchen at Spado's in Salinas; and **Giovanni Sercia** who, you will recall, was general manager of Piatti until about eight months ago, then day manger at Anton and Michel, both Carmel restaurants. Giovanni will be in charge of the front of the house.

The Hammers come to this landmark Carmel restaurant with a wealth of experience: As well as having owned and operated Hammerheads restaurant in Monterey during the '80s, Glenn managed The Butcher Shop here on Ocean Avenue (where the Grill is now) for the Restaurant Central Group, then was general manager for all the Group's five restaurants — four in this area, and one in San Simeon.

Sue told us they are going with "an array

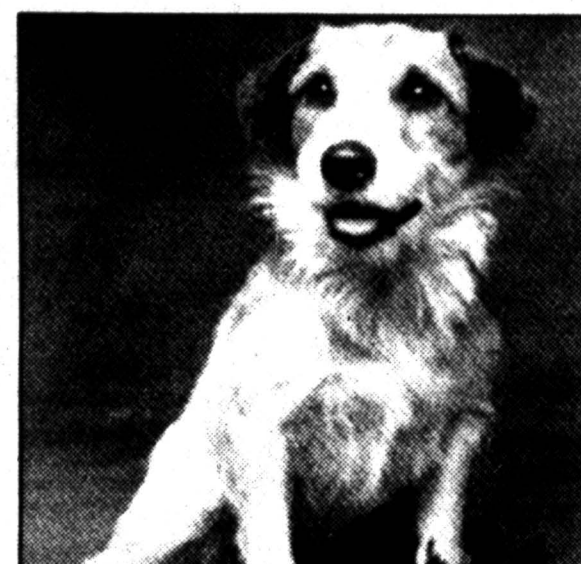
of creative American cuisine" — much as they were known for at Hammerheads — dishes from around the country. "We're going to have an exciting dessert menu, too, with **Betty Burch** as our pastry chef," she said.

Catering manager **Dyan Dickson** will also be one of the day managers.

Under this terrific new management partnership, The General Store-Forge in the Forest opens for dinner today, Friday, May 7. Sue extends an invitation to come by and introduce yourself. She will be helping Giovanni with management and Dyan with catering. Glenn, while continuing with his Promotional Products business, will help with management during the day.

Hours are seven days a week, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., with the bar remaining open a little later.

CELEBRATED POOCH



Eddie of TV 'Frasier' fame — in the area Saturday, May 15 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. to help open a pet supply store — invites guests to bring cameras and have their photograph taken with him. His trainer will talk about Eddie's life in Hollywood. The new PETSMART is located at 1265 N. Davis Road, Salinas. Watch for Eddie next week in The Pine Cone's Sandy Claws column.

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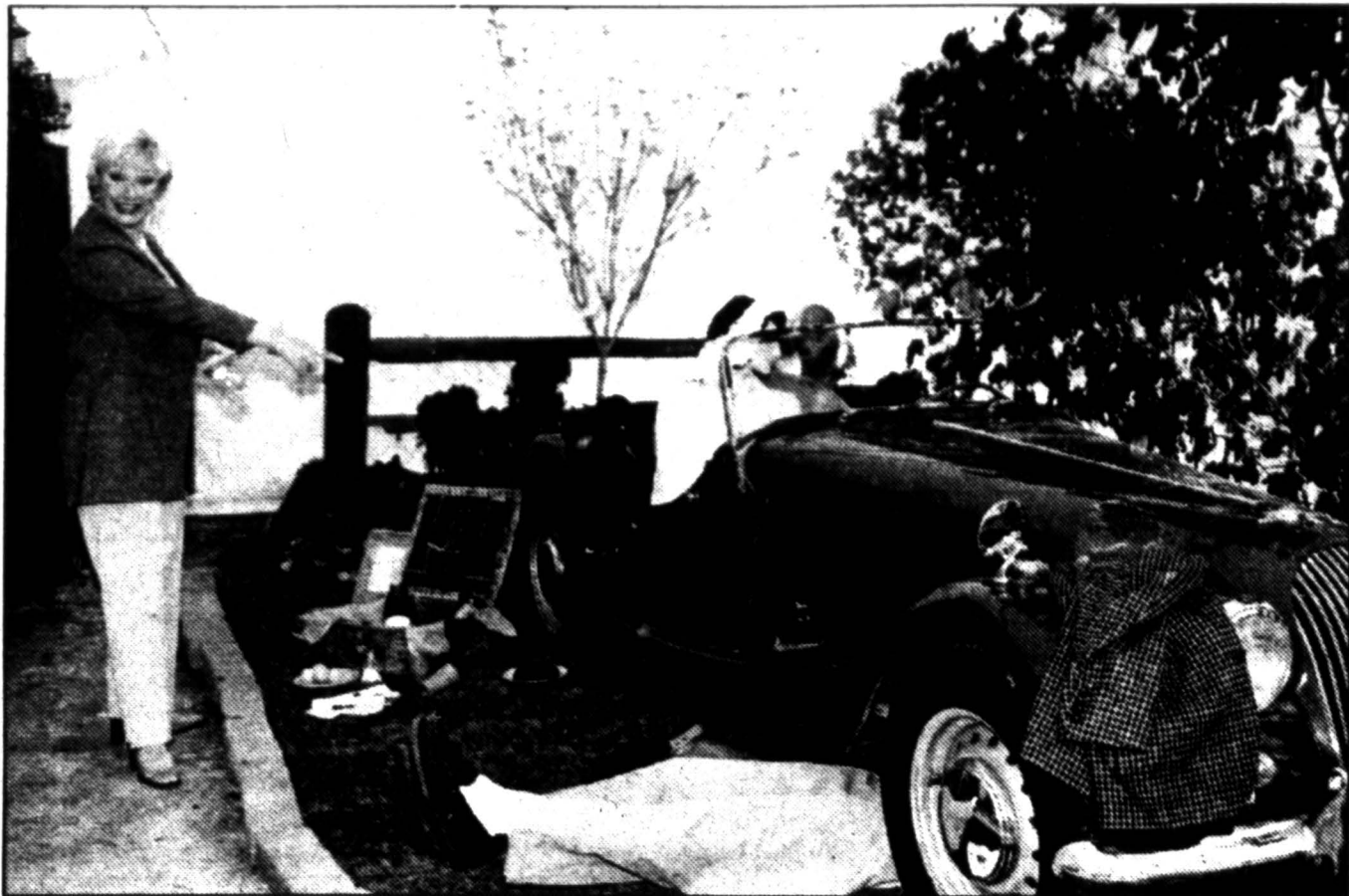


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SHOPPING PACIFIC GROVE



Janice Gistinelli was amazed at the creativity of this scene at the Carmel Garden Show. (It was a mannequin underneath the car!)



Ron and Debbie Muratore admire a table setting at the Carmel Garden Show.

GROWERS AND VINTNERS' CARMEL GARDEN SHOW PREVIEW GILDS THE LILY



Melodie Taggart and Linda O'Brien discover lots to like at the Carmel Garden Show.

WHY IS IT always the silly things in life that make you helpless?

Here I am, arriving at a garden show and innocently holding out my right wrist to accept a nylon band as proof that I belong there because I paid. (Well, not really, but that's beside the point.)

Now, I have to admit that the last time I had a plastic band around my wrist was in the hospital. There you assume it helps prevent you from getting a kidney removed instead of your inflamed appendix. So it's a "good thing" — as Martha Stewart would say — that the band is hard to remove.

Not so with a social event . . . like a garden show, where I prefer to use my memories as a reminder — not the wrist band.

So I get home. And pull at the band with my left hand.

Nope. Still there, though now I have a crease in my wrist to show for the removal effort.

I grab the scissors. But I'm right-handed. And definitely not ambidextrous. And definitely alone. Ever try to use (slightly old) scissors with the opposite hand you're used



Judge Susan Dauphiné, Xavier Maruyama, Tom Bohnen and Leslie MacMillan, all past presidents of the Monterey County Lyceum.

to?

I twist my arm, I twist my wrist — anything to vary the angle of the scissors so they'll cut the band.

Nothing doing. No choice now but to go for the sharp knife. And pray that I don't accidentally commit suicide. I want a decent burial and those Catholic nitpicks will surely not ignore what seems like a suicide.

Then again, even an attempted suicide would be very hard to negate. I can just see the headlines: "Social columnist can't handle frou-frou existence; slashes wrist!"

I gingerly slip the blade underneath the band, shut my eyes, and pull outwards.

Ah . . . I'm FREE!

Is this a hardship post or what?

I KNEW it was barely May, but to walk into the Carmel Garden Show at Quail Lodge and see a moss-covered bed with pansies and other flora made me wonder if I had walked into a scene from "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

In a preview reception organized by the Monterey County Vintners and Growers Association on April 29th, guests oohed and aahed over table settings, quirky garden accents and wines of just the right vintage.

Designer Janice Gistinelli couldn't help laughing at Lynn Bohnen's reaction upon walking into the show: "She kept asking, 'Can I do this? Can I do that?' and her eyes were bigger than her house!"

Jody Bunn sported a gorgeous fox and mink vest, though she was feeling very guilty about animal rights . . . she got it long before furs became politically incorrect! She also swore that last year "I was so cold here I was like an ice cube!"

Dr. Lois Lagier took in the nooks and crannies of the show in the company of Art Jacobs. Mellanie Moran had her adrenaline going in overdrive thinking of all the great ideas she'd get at the show. But, she wryly admitted, "we only think we can duplicate what we've seen!"

Polly Kenaston was taking the lay of the land for the Monterey Museum of Art's Jesters who would be volunteering at the show on Friday.

Needless to say, one could spend hours looking at everything there!

■ Soroptimists outdo themselves — again

Year after year, our community has seen the Soroptimists International of Carmel Bay dedicate their year-long fundraising "hard labor" for worthwhile causes relating to women and children. This year was no different.

On April 28th, at a luncheon at Rancho Cañada, the Soroptimists distributed a staggering \$80,250 in grants. Half went to various local non-profits, and the other half went specifically toward breast cancer research and programs.

Service committee chair Judy Brooke-Green and her gang truly deserve kudos for reviewing applications with good judgment, financial savvy and huge hearts.

Most moving this year was the Laiolo Soroptimist Carmel High School Music Scholarship named for the much-beloved former Carmel mayor, Barney Laiolo. It is a perpetual music scholarship. Both Barney and his wife, former Councilwoman Elinor Laiolo, were present, with the help of Barney's very committed caregiver, Isabel Collins.

Elinor, who considered the event "a very humbling occasion," spoke briefly to the group and likened success in life to "the beautiful harmony produced when those in a musical group listen to each other."

Gee . . . if only those leaders who hold our lives in their hands would think that way, too . . .

■ Lyceum honors past presidents

It's frequently just that extra bit of attention that can change the course of a child's life to a new path. Members of the Lyceum of Monterey County who volunteer as teachers know exactly how valuable this work can be.

The 39-year-old group, which provides enrichment classes to kids, honored all its past presidents at a reception on April 29th



People and Places

By Sissi Maleki

MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH

at

fandango

Cream of Fresh Mushroom Soup

♦

Roast Leg of Lamb Provencal
Rosemary merlot sauce

Blanquette of Veau
Veal morsels in a white wine cream sauce

♦

Roasted Free Range Chicken
Apricot demi-glace sauce

♦

Poached Fresh Salmon
Hollandaise sauce

♦

Eggs Benedict Florentine
Poached eggs, Canadian bacon, and English muffin

♦

Cheese Blintzes
Crepes filled with cottage cheese, sour cream & fresh fruit

♦

Tortellini Maison
Fresh pasta filled with three cheeses, basil cream sauce

♦

Fresh Berry Shortcake
Sponge cake with a combination of fresh berries, toasted almonds, raspberry sauce & whipped cream

♦

Profiteroles au Chocolat
Small cream puffs filled with cappuccino ice cream, hot chocolate sauce & whipped cream

Served 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM

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Pam and Rod DeLeon chat with Christine Chin at Pacific Repertory Theatre's 'Cruise into the Millennium' fundraiser.

hosted by Jennifer and Bill Hill at their Carmel Gallery Americana. From Tom Bohnen to Leslie MacMillan to present day President Xavier Maruyama, they all had fun catching up with each other and chatting about old times — and in many cases, present times.

Noteworthy was the fact that Tom and Leslie initially became involved because their kids attended Lyceum classes. Years later, these same kids went on to teach Lyceum courses themselves.

Susan Dauphiné, surely one of the most irrepressible judges of all time, kept things lively, though certainly helped along by the irreverent Xavier who claimed he was there only for the free food. David Fried, who knew better, shook his head as he said, "There's no accounting for what Xavier will say!" Xavier, by the way, "moonlights" by day as a physicist at the Naval Postgraduate School.

But Xavier hit a serious note when he said: "This community is incredibly generous with many unsung heroes," and used as an example Jane Porter of Carmel's Art & Framing who donated high quality framing for all the certificates of appreciation distributed that evening.

Ever think what a nightmare this world would be if all volunteer work halted?

■ 'Jeffers' type' weather greets Tor House garden party

If there is a "higher power," then He/She certainly came to the rescue of John Hicks on May 2nd for the annual Tor House Garden Party. John, as president of the Tor House Foundation, was a very anxious puppy on Sunday morning as it drizzled and drizzled.

And it would have been small comfort indeed to know that Robinson Jeffers would have loved such foul weather — as Arlene

Hess and fellow board member Jim Gallagher later pointed out.

But that afternoon, the sun shone, the wind mellowed out a bit, and a joyful garden party it was!

The attending Jeffers clan included Brenda (Garth Jeffers' widow), and Una and Lindsay Jeffers (Robinson's grandkids). Former Carmel mayor Jean Grace helped with the raffle and Skip Lloyd spoke of the work of the Big Sur Land Trust with the Foundation.

Diane and Marshall Hydorn chatted with Elisabeth Coats-Sherif, while on a nearby bench bagpiper Jay Salter exchanged music notes with composer Elliot Weisgarber and his wife Bethiah.

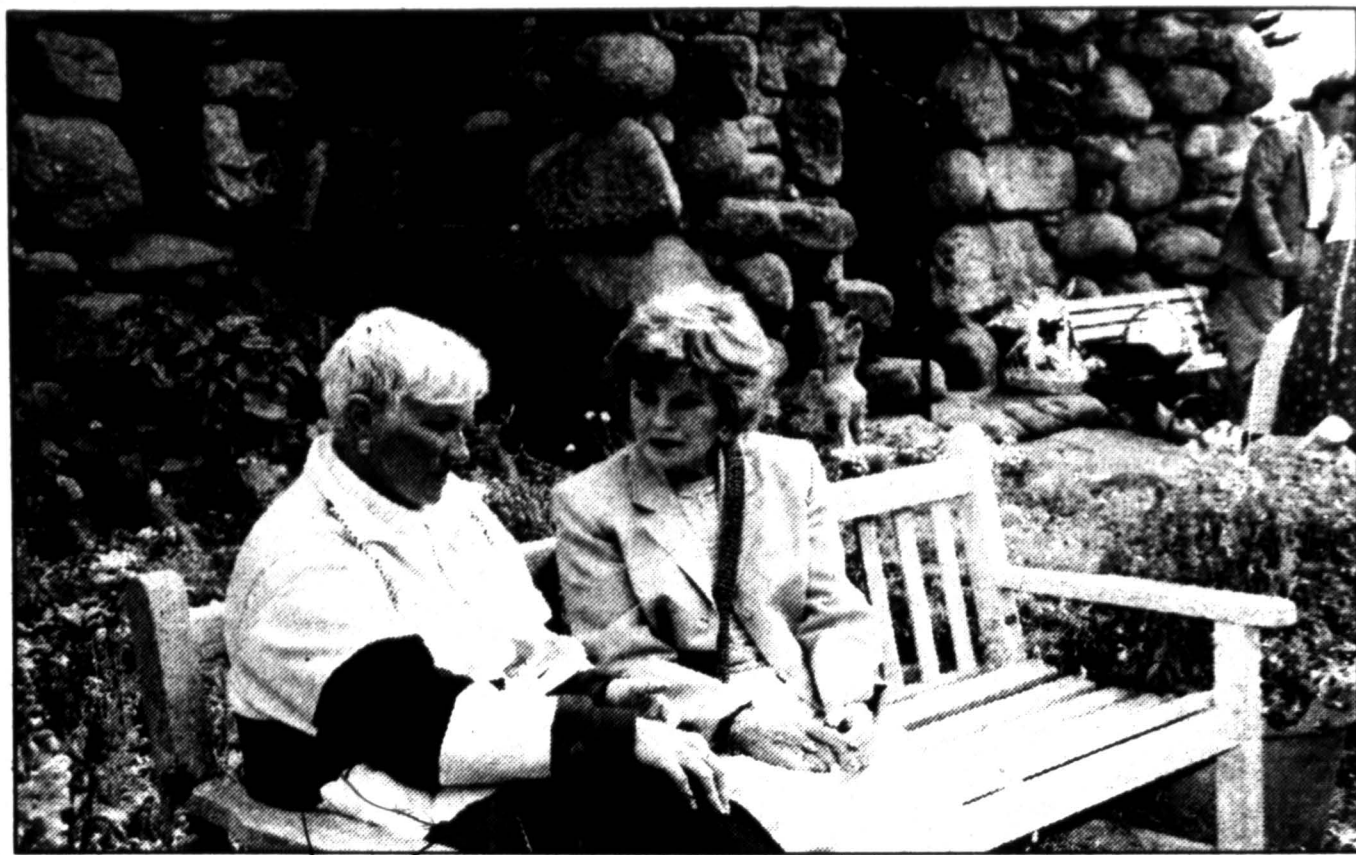
After years of meaning to make the garden party, Ellen Verdi finally got her wish, accompanied by San Jose friend Roxanne Parker. Catherine and Jim Bell had an extra reason to appreciate Jeffers' work: one of his poems, "The Place for No Story" speaks of one of their favorite hiking spots, Soberanes Creek.

You know, maybe you have to be Citizen of the Year — like John — to have "weather connections up there"!

■ PacRep cruises into the millennium

At Pacific Repertory Theatre's annual fundraiser on May 1st, you could have had your heart's desire for any cruise... as long as you were the high bidder! And that wasn't too hard with volunteers continually refilling your wine glass.

Comedy skits on the Golden Bough's stage served as humorous breaks as auctioneer Narsai David pushed guests to commit to going where they frequently had never gone before! PacRep board member Roberta Lundin and Clifford Bagwell were among the many who heartily enjoyed



Ellen Verdi and Roxanne Parker enjoy a moment of relaxation at the Tor House Garden Party.

Connie Weissmuller and Joyce Newell enjoy a spot of sunshine at the Tor House Garden Party.



the shenanigans on stage.

Lynn and Steve Mirassou were there for a number of reasons: they're next-door neighbors of the theater; they enjoy the theater when they get away from their main base in San Jose; and they donated the Iván Tamás wines from their winery.

At the dinner that followed, Jean and

Mayor Ken White helped Lainie and Roger Fremier begin celebrating Lainie's upcoming retirement from Harrison Memorial Library. (And we all know she'll be sorely missed!) Other loyal Golden Bough supporters at the dinner included Carolyn Samson, Maxine Klaput and Col. Lee and Artie Early.

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PLUGGED IN . . .

From page 1B



Brian Culbertson

"Only Trust Your Heart," was well received and her rise to popularity has since been meteoric.

She has been featured on soundtracks for a number of movies by Clint Eastwood and performs on the Chieftain's latest recording, "Tears of Stone." On her newest CD she breaks away from the standard piano-trio setting and is accompanied by the tasty orchestrations of maestro **Johnny Mandel**.

Special guest **Kevin Mahogany** kicks off Sunday's concert at 2 p.m. A gifted jazz

voice. The Canadian-born singer has already earned a number of Grammy nominations and her fourth CD, "When I Look In Your Eyes," is scheduled to be released next month. Playing week-end lounges in her hometown of Nanaimo, British Columbia while still a teen, Krall was awarded a Vancouver Jazz Fest scholarship and attended the prestigious Berklee College of Music. Her GRP debut,



Kevin Mahogany

singer from Kansas City, Mahogany has released his third album, "My Romance," which features him singing romantic ballads, 11 covers of time-honored classics. Preferred seating is sold-out for Sunday's concert but \$40 general admission tickets are still available. Call 649-1223.

At the Jazz & Blues Company

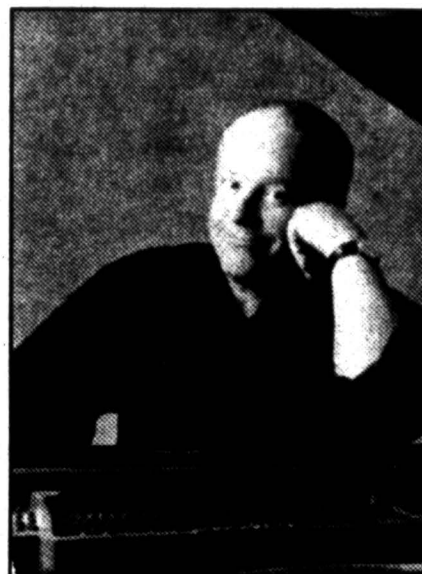


Ron Escheté

Escheté has earned a reputation as a premier accompanist. His own trio is unique in the sense that it features himself on seven-string guitar and **Todd Johnson** on six-string bass. Also performing Saturday is drummer **Paul Humphrey** and long-time local pianist **Deneau**, a regular at Spanish Bay and the Hyatt Regency. Tickets are \$30.

Performing this Saturday, May 8th, at the Jazz & Blues Company is the **Ron Escheté Trio** plus special guest pianist **Jan Deneau**.

Escheté is a Los Angeles-based guitarist and member of the **Gene Harris Quartet**. Fronting his own trio, Escheté plays a seven-string guitar and recently released the appropriately titled CD "Mo' Strings Attached." A teacher at the Music Institute of Technology in Hollywood since 1975,



Jon Mayer

The following Saturday, May 15th, the Jazz & Blues Company features the **Jon Mayer Trio**. Pianist Mayer, a major jazz talent, calls himself the "Rip Van Winkle



Inkuyo

of Jazz." Bursting onto the jazz scene in New York City during the '50s and '60s, Mayer is a prodigious pianist. At 19 he was playing with sax greats Jackie McLean and John Coltrane and went on to perform with Sarah Vaughn, Chet Baker, Les McCann and the Manhattan Transfer. Disappearing from the jazz scene for personal reasons for most of the '70s and '80s, Mayer made a remarkable comeback since his return to Los Angeles in 1991.

Since then he has released two critically acclaimed albums, "Round Up the Usual Suspects" and "Do It Like This," clear indicators that his career has come full-circle. Mayer appears at the Jazz & Blues Company May 15 along with drummer **Omar Clay** and bassist **Peter Barshay**. Tickets are \$25. For tickets and information to both shows call 624-6431.



Pierre Bensusan

Music from around the world

This Saturday, May 8th, at Carleton Hall Barbara Murphy presents **Inkuyo, Music of the Andes**. Performing music from Bolivia, Peru and Ecuador, Inkuyo will play selections from their sixth recording, "Window to the Andes."

Inkuyo members **Gozalo Vargas**, **Jose Luis Reynolds**, **Mijail Pardo** and **Gabriel Escobar** play instruments native to the region, as well as stringed instruments introduced by the Spaniards in the 16th century. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$17 at the door. Call 373-7379 for reservations.

On Friday, May 14th, acoustic guitarist **Pierre Bensusan** returns to Carleton Hall for his annual visit to the Monterey Peninsula.

A true master of his instrument, Bensusan released his first album at 18 and won the prestigious Grand Prix du Disque at the Montreux Festival in Switzerland.

Born in Algeria, Bensusan plays exclusively in the unusual dadgad tuning and has developed a bitter-sweet melodic approach that incorporates Celtic lines with Latin and North African rhythms.

Call 373-7379.

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MATINEES ONLY ON
SATURDAY & SUNDAY

THE MATRIX
(R)
11:30 1:00 2:30 4:00 5:30
7:00 8:30 10:00

LIFE IS BEAUTIFUL
(PG13)
11:00 1:45 4:30
7:15 10:00

TWIN DRAGONS
(PG13)
12:30 2:45 5:00
7:30 9:45

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\$4.50 BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY
INCLUDES SENIORS & CHILDREN
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 3:00 PM
this schedule BEGINS 5-7-99

THE MUMMY
(PG13)
11:00 11:30 1:45 2:15 4:30
5:00 7:15 7:45 10:00
(FRI & SAT ONLY 10:30 pm)

SORRY NO GATS AFTER 3:00 AND
NO PASSES WILL BE ACCEPTED

TRUE CRIME
(R)
11:00 1:45 4:30 7:15 10:00

OUT OF TOWNERS
(PG-13)
12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 9:45

GO
(R)
11:30 2:00 4:45 7:00 9:30

LIFE
(R)
12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00

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Classified Classified Classified Classified Classified Classified

CALL 624-0162 OR FAX 624-8463 TO PLACE A LOW-COST WANT AD TODAY

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Carmel Art Association member artist and long-time Carmel resident Gus Arriola, creator of 'Gordo,' is among 'Our Four Cartoonists' whose work is featured this month at the CAA.

TWO CONCURRENT EXHIBITS AT CAA: CARTOONISTS AND MATTESON, WIESE

WORKS BY stellar cartoonists and sculptures by long-time member Ken Wiese comprise the newest shows at the Carmel Art Association.

Carmel's oldest gallery, CAA is on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth in downtown Carmel.

A special Gallery Showcase features the cartoon drawings of Eldon Dedini, Bill Bates, Gus Arriola and Rip Matteson. "Our Four Cartoonists" will be exhibited in the Barney Segal room through June 2.

All four cartoonists have won numerous awards and achieved national recognition.

Gus Arriola's well-loved comic strip, "Gordo," ran for 44 years in national syndication until his retirement in 1983.

Bill Bates is well known locally for his cartoons that illustrate life in Carmel published weekly in The Carmel Pine Cone. Since 1990 his framed cartoons have also graced the lobby of the downtown Carmel post office.

Eldon Dedini's cartoons have appeared regularly in *Playboy*, *The New Yorker* and *Esquire* for more than half a century. His images of Rubenesque women and horned satyrs created in watercolor and ink are part of his extensive repertoire of characters.

Rip Matteson's cartoons have been published in *The New Yorker*, *Saturday Review*, *Punch*, *Playboy*, *Playgirl* and the *San Francisco Chronicle* and other publications.

Matteson is also showing a large collection of his oil paintings and drawings in a separate show in the Beardsley Room. "Rip Matteson's Joy of Life," depicts, in the artist's words, "a love affair with art and a celebration of the female form and face."

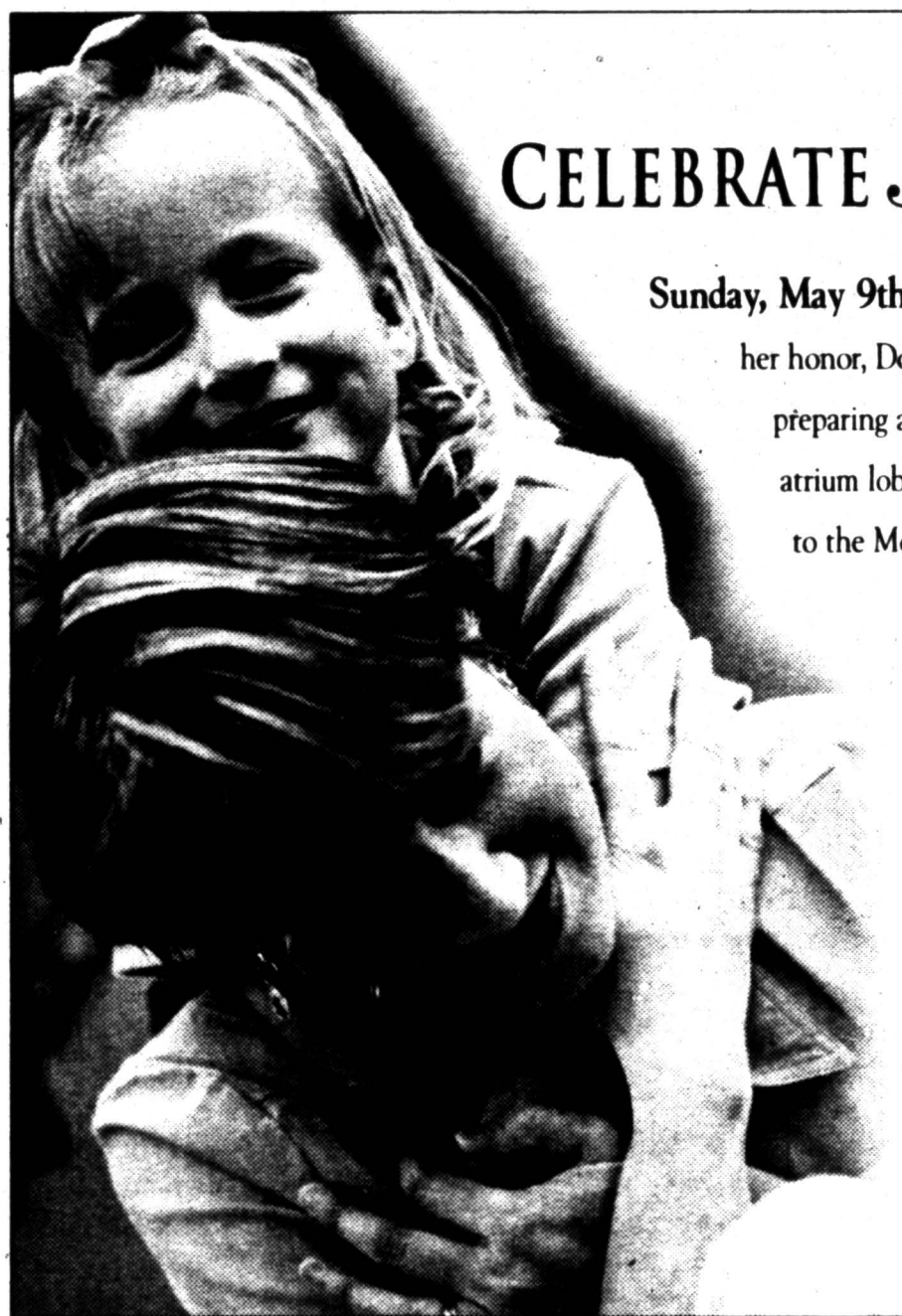
A native of Oakland, Matteson joined the CAA in 1949 when he moved to this area to set up an art program at the newly opened Monterey Peninsula College. He was also dean of instruction at MPC and later, Laney College in

Oakland, and retired from education and teaching in 1983.

Ken Wiese will present stand-alone sculpture created in stone, bronze, wood and resin, plus colorful hanging resin pieces that resemble stained glass.

Wiese has resided in Carmel for more than 40 years, where he maintains a studio and sculpture garden. He became a CAA member in 1964.

The CAA is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 624-6176.



CELEBRATE *Mother's Day* AT THE DOUBLETREE

Sunday, May 9th is Mom's extra-special day to relax. In her honor, DoubleTree Executive Chef Don Cope is preparing a heavenly feast served in our beautiful atrium lobby. What better way to pay your respects to the Mom in your life?

Join us between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. for an exquisite buffet and soothing harp music. There's even a Kid's Buffet. Besides the day off, Mom will also receive a fragrant complimentary rose. Cost is \$23.95 adults, \$19.95 seniors, \$10.95 kids 5-11, and free to kids age 4 and under.

For reservations, please call the DoubleTree at 649-4511, ext. 231. Bring Mom and leave the rest to us!

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Salinas Valley Tossed Greens
Greek Mushroom Salad
Spicy Vegetable Salad
Spinich Salad
Bay Shrimp and Artichoke Salad
Vegetable Crudites
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Omelets Made to Order
Freshly Baked Waffles
Eggs Benedict
Bacon & Sausage
Breakfast Potatoes
Assorted Pastries & Muffins

ENTREES
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Grilled Chicken Breast with Artichokes and Pearl Onions
Stir-Fried Cashew Beef
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Roasted Garlic Mashed Potatoes

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French Toast Sticks
Spaghetti & Meatballs
Make Your Own PB&J
Macaroni and Cheese

PLUS A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF DESSERTS!

2 Portola Plaza
at Fisherman's Wharf
Monterey, CA
649-4511 ext.231



PUBLIC NOTICES PUBLIC NOTICES PUBLIC NOTICES PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990591. The following person is doing business as **CARTEL COMPUTER NETWORKS AND SERVICES**, 25615 N. Mesa Drive, Carmel, CA 93923. **ALAN CARTER COVELL**, 25615 N. Mesa Drive, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 1, 1999. (s) Alan Carter Covell. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 29, 1999. Publication dates: April 16, 23, 30, May 7, 1999. (PC 409)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In the Matter of the Application of **GIANCARLO MORENO REGAZZI**, a minor, by **MARTHA A. SANTOS**, his mother, petitioner, for Change of Name
Case No. M43582.
WHEREAS, Martha A. Santos, petitioner, as mother of applicant Giancarlo Moreno Regazzi, a minor, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing applicant's name from Giancarlo Moreno Regazzi to Giancarlo Moreno Regazzi;
IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Civil Law and Motion Department of this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940, on May 21, 1999, at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.
Date: April 5, 1999.
Publication dates: April 16, 23, 30, May 7, 1999. (PC 410)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990712. The following person(s) is doing business as **PANASONIC DOCUMENT SYSTEMS COMPANY**, 400 Oyster Point Boulevard #135, South San Francisco, California 94080. **MATSUSHITA ELECTRIC CORPORATION OF AMERICA (DELAWARE CORPORATION)**, One Panasonic Way, Secaucus, New Jersey 07094. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 1, 1999. (s) Stephen C. Weingarten, Assistant Secretary, Matsushita Electric Corporation of America. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Mateo County on April 7, 1999. Publication dates: April 16, 23, 30, May 7, 1999. (PC 411)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990711. The following person(s) is doing business as **CONCO CEMENT COMPANY**, 5151 Port Chicago Highway, Concord, CA 94520. **GONSALVES & SANTUCCI, INC.**, A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, 5151 Port Chicago Highway, Concord, CA 94520. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 24, 1991. (s) Barry Silbermann, Vice President, Gonsalves & Santucci, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Mateo County on April 13, 1999. Publication dates: April 23, 30, May 7, 14, 1999. (PC 413)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990686. The following person(s) is doing business as **THE WOODLE, A CARMEL PASTA HOUSE**, San Carlos & 4th, Carmel, CA 93923. **DOMINIQUE L. ECHANIZ**, 1004-6 Pacific Grove Ln., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Dominique L. Echaniz. This statement was filed with the County

Clerk of Monterey County on April 9, 1999. Publication dates: April 30, May 7, 14, 21, 1999. (PC 416)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990714. The following person is doing business as **SALINAS DIALYSIS CENTER**, 955 Blanco, Ste. C, Salinas, California 93901. **TOTAL RENAL CARE, INC. (CALIFORNIA DOM.)**, 21250 Hawthorne Blvd., Ste. 800, Torrance, California 90503. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein. (s) Barry C. Cogswore, Senior Vice President and General Counsel. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 14, 1999. Publication dates: April 30, May 7, 14, 21, 1999. (PC 417)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990712. The following person is doing business as **CENTRAL COAST INSURANCE AGENCY**, 1760 Fremont Blvd., G-1 Seaside, CA 93955. **STEVEN ALLEN HATCH**, 1434 GAVIOTA DRIVE, SALINAS, CA 93905. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 12, 1999. (s) Steven Allen Hatch. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 13, 1999. Publication dates: April 30, May 7, 14, 21, 1999. (PC 418)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990729. The following person is doing business as **REFUSE**, 300 Glenwood Circle #400, Monterey, CA 93940. **FEEL GOOD RECORDS, INC.**, 4196 Crest Rd., Pebble Beach, CA 93953. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1999. (s) Jeffrey

Bartholomew, Vice President, Feel Good Records, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 15, 1999. Publication dates: April 30, May 7, 14, 21, 1999. (PC 419)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES. To Whom It May Concern: **ECHANIZ DOMINIQUE**, is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at San Carlos & Fourth St. Nec., Carmel, CA 93921 for the following type of license: 41 ON-SALE BEER AND WINE - EATING PLACE. Date of Filing Application: April 16, 1999. Publication dates: April 30, May 7, 14, 1999. (PC 420)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990767. The following person(s) is doing business as **DOT DIGITAL**, 26489 Oliver Rd., Carmel, CA 93923. **DANA MCVEY**, 26489 Oliver Rd., Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 19, 1999. (s) Dana McVey. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 21, 1999. Publication dates: May 7, 14, 21, 28, 1999. (PC 501)

SUMMONS CASE NUMBER: M 41420 NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: RANDALL JAY POLAK; and DOES 1 through 20, inclusive: YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF: FARMERS INSURANCE EXCHANGE
You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons is served on you to file a typewritten response to this court. A letter or phone call will not protect you; your typewritten response must be in proper legal form if you want the court

to hear your case. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may call an attorney referral service or a legal aid office (listed in the phone book).

The name and address of the court is: **MUNICIPAL COURT OF CALIFORNIA MONTEREY DIVISION JUDICIAL DISTRICT P.O. Box 731 Monterey, California 93940**

The name, address and telephone number of the plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is: **Daniel J. Lowther, Esq. (87222) (619) 259-7765 LAW OFFICES OF DANIEL J. LOWTHER**

380 Stevens Avenue, Suite 205 Solana Beach, California 92075-2068

Notice to the person served: You are served as an individual defendant. CCP 416.90 (individual).

Date: Oct. 15, 1998
(s) Katharine McCormick, Clerk by E. Muenzenberger, Deputy
Publication Dates: May 7, 14, 21, 28, 1999. (PC 502)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE. To Whom It May Concern: **MARTEAU RESTAURANT GROUP, INC.**, are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at Junipero & Fifth SWC, Carmel, CA 93921 for the following type of license: 47 ON-SALE GENERAL EATING PLACE. Date of Filing Application: May 3, 1999. Publication dates: May 7, 1999. (PC 503)

File No. 990706
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: **MOTEL 6**, 100 Reservation Road, Marina, CA 93933.

Motel 6 Operating L.P., 14651 Dallas Parkway, #500, Dallas, TX 75240

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on January 17, 1989.

SIGNED: **MOTEL 6 OPERATING L.P.**, By: **Motel 6 G.P., Inc.**, Its Managing General Partner, By: **Roger J. Reith**, Vice President & Asst. General Counsel

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 13, 1999.

NOTICE-This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the Office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed prior to that date. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 17900 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

Renewal Filing
Carmel Pine Cone
CNS19242 173175 Apr 23.30, May 7.14, 1999
Publication dates: April 23, 30, May 7, 14, 1999. (PC 415)

FAX IT (831) 624-8463 THE CARMEL PINE CONE

SECTION C ■ May 7-13, 1999

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate

Make an Open House part of your weekend!

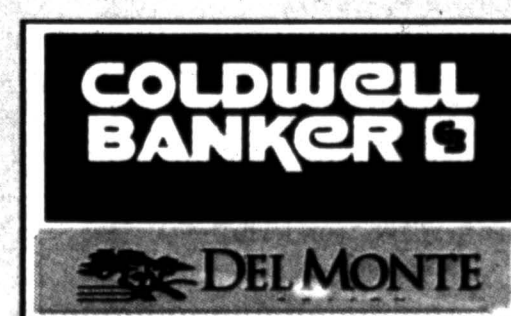


■ World-famous architect will call Big Sur home

■ Old cottage grows to twice its former size

■ Complete text of judge's decision in historic preservation lawsuit

■ This week's cover home
presented by Kimberlee Ramage &
Nancy McCullough of Coldwell Banker
Del Monte Realty
(see page 2)



About the Cover

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate

May 7-13



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REAL ESTATE

Home sales the week of a April 18-24, 1999

CARMEL

CARMELO ST: \$920,000

Michael Franke to Hossein A Naini

24639 PESCADERO RD:

\$350,000

Sarah A Lee to Dorian Dunham

24725 LOWER TRAIL: \$635,000

Zigmont J & Dianne E LeTowt III to

Gustavo A & Barbara J Smith

Gonzalez

2940 RIBERA RD: \$245,000

Douglas A Bruce to Elizabeth F

Robbins

2992 CUESTA WY: \$800,000

Lovell & Elizabeth M Langstroth Jr to

Myron M & Ellen B Turbow

CARMEL- SOUTH COAST

145 SAN REMO RD: \$750,000

Mike A Domingos to John S & Susan E Haviland Brown

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CARMEL VALLEY

30426 ARBOLEDA LN:

\$480,000

Timothy M & Jennifer J Wyli Dold to Hubert L & Doris B Fabre

24905 PINE HILLS DR:

\$514,000

Bruce H & Sharon K Hyndman to David H & Valerie E Leonard Kazansky

24 ARBOLEDA LANE: \$965,000

Eric L & Greta A Miller to Warren G & Penelope Wood

4000 RIO RD #25: \$265,000

Antonio F Gutierrez, Co-Tr to Dr. Vladimir A Orlov

PEBBLE BEACH

PADRE LN: \$2,495,000

Hossein A Naini to Andrew M Hunter

3103 17 MILE DR: \$3,200,000

Sanford M & Shallott R Guerin to

Robert H Berglass

41 SPANISH BAY CIR:

\$1,480,500

Spanish Bay Phase III Lp to Andy D & Nancy K Bryant



Carmel at its Best

Secluded hideaway with greenbelt views.

Close to beach and town.

3 Bd/3 Ba • 1 car garage • Large corner lot.

Reduced to \$659,000

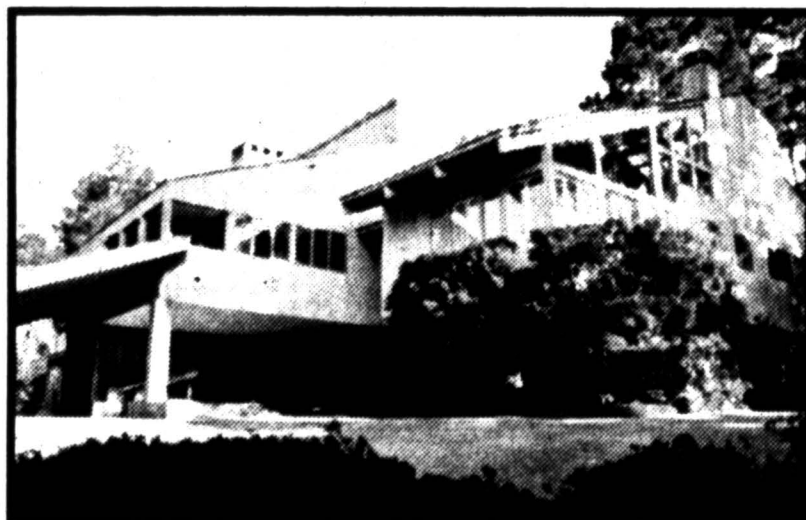
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PEBBLE BEACH

This remodeled home designed by John Matthews, offers attention to detail and convenience in design. This wonderful three bedroom, two and one half bath home features, vaulted ceilings, hardwood and marble floors, open kitchen, family room and breakfast room. Step out onto a sun-filled patio overlooking a peaceful garden setting and enjoy the sense of comfort in your forest retreat.

\$895,000



PEBBLE BEACH

This contemporary home is designed by nationally renowned architect Harold Prinz, F.A.I.A. Over 5,000 sq. ft. with 4 Bd/4 Ba, master suite with separate his/hers baths, and private master study/family room. The living room, dining room and kitchen are interconnected into a wonderful grand room with stunning ocean views.

This home has drama that simply is magical!

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CARMEL

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Custom built executive home on a 1+ acre parcel. Approx. 2,700 sq. ft. 4 bed/3.5 baths, New England style, peaceful setting, and close to Carmel. Private guest quarters w/separate entry

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CARMEL VALLEY — Fabulous sunny Carmel Valley Ranch Condominium. This spacious end unit boasts three bedrooms, each with its own private bath, a guest half bath, den/office and a large living room with vaulted ceilings and a large fireplace. All this within a short walk to golf, tennis, swimming, equestrian facilities and restaurants make this resort living at its finest!

\$549,000

624-0136



CARMEL POINT — Classic Monterey colonial situated on two legal lots of record with ocean, valley and mountain vistas. Originally built in 1936, this property has been thoroughly and tastefully restored and updated by Carmel's finest craftsmen. The home surrounded by lovely gardens features four bedrooms, three and one half baths, state-of-the-art kitchen with custom cabinetry and a two car garage.

\$1,825,000

624-0136



CARMEL SOUTH COAST — New state-of-the-art 4,000 square foot home designed by Carmel architect Alan Turpen. This four bedroom, three and one half bath home was five years in the making, with fabulous ocean views from both stories and terraces. Many quality touches including a mahogany front door and sweeping stairway, tile floors and carpeted bedrooms.

\$1,995,000

624-0136



CARMEL VALLEY — Gorgeous 3,500 sq.ft., three bedroom, three and one half bath home located in the prestigious gated community of Quail Meadows. Custom built less than three years ago, the elegant home offers a stunning master suite with marble shower and Jacuzzi tub, large den/office and a fully equipped gourmet kitchen with maple cabinets. Entertain outdoors on the covered 800 sq.ft. slate patio with built-in barbecue.

\$1,985,000

624-0136

OPEN HOUSES SATURDAY

Address	Host	Price
CARMEL		
SE Cor Perry Newberry & Escole 3BR/2.5 BA	David Ehrenpreis	\$749,000 12:00-2:00
Thirteenth NE/Corner Lincoln 2BR/2 BA	David Ehrenpreis	\$1,550,000 2:30-4:30
SW Cor 8th Ave/Junipero 2BR/2 BA	Pam Spagna	\$475,000 2:00-4:30
CARMEL VALLEY		
28096 Barn Ct. 3BR/3.5 BA	Elaine St. John	\$549,000 2:00-4:00
MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY		
25930 Paseo El Cajon 4BR/3.5 BA	Joanna Tupman	\$865,000 1:00-4:00

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY

CARMEL		
Thirteenth NE/Corner Lincoln 2 BR/2 BA	David Ehrenpreis	\$1,550,000 12:00-2:00
SW Cor 8th Ave/Junipero 2BR/2BA	Pam Spagna	\$475,000 2:00-4:30
CARMEL VALLEY		
9666 Willow Court 2BR/3 BA	Elaine St. John	\$525,000 2:00-4:00
MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY		
25930 Paseo El Cajon 4BR/3.5 BA	Mark Trapin	\$865,000 11:00-1:30
25988 Colt Lane 3 BR/2.5 BA	Mark Trapin	\$850,000 2:00-4:00

LONG TERM RENTALS

Monterey-Bay views. 4 BR/3.5 BA. Large deck. 2 car-garage. \$2500.
Pebble Beach-Shepherds Knoll-Large 2 BR/2 BA corner unit w/ocean view. \$2250.
Carmel-Remodeled 3 BR/2 BA. Hardwood floors. Fireplace. \$2400.
Carmel-Ocean view 3 BR/3.5 BA. Walk to beach. 2 fireplaces. \$2500.
Carmel-Spacious downtown condo. Upstairs. 2 BR/2 BA. \$2000. Util. incl.

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CARMEL — On a quiet 1,200 sq.ft. corner lot, south-of-Ocean, this bright and cheery home has been masterfully remodeled retaining its old world charm! Two master suites with ample closet space, spacious dining room, kitchen with new appliances and sunroom with fabulous wood windows. Beautiful brick patio, two car garage and workshop area. Possibilities for expansion - a second story addition would have ocean views!

\$1,550,000

624-0136



CARMEL HIGHLANDS — This dramatic, rustic contemporary home is only five minutes from Carmel, but a world apart. Three bedrooms, two baths in the main house, plus a one bedroom, one bath guest studio. On three levels, the home has sweeping ocean views, secluded patios and decks, three Carmel stone fireplaces, a 2-car garage and a large kitchen with a fireplace and dining area.

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REAL ESTATE

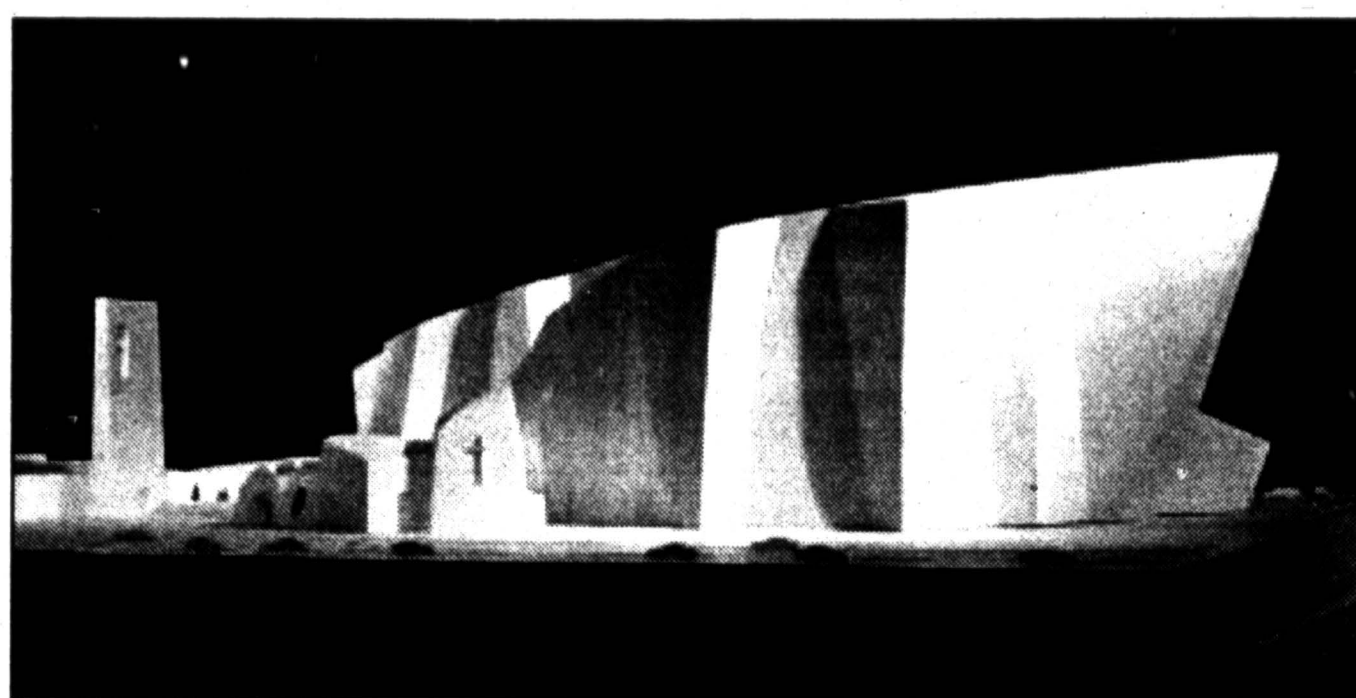
Famed architect Philip Johnson, partner call Big Sur home

By KIRSTIE WILDE

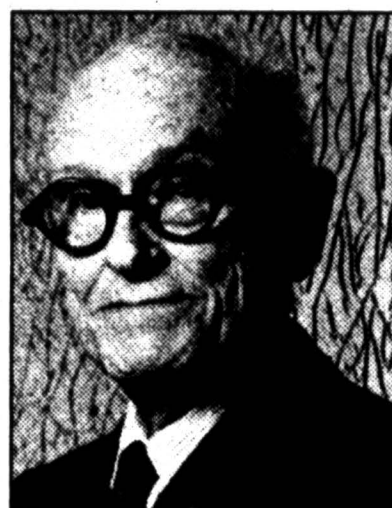
ARCHITECT PHILIP Johnson and his partner of 40 years, art curator David Whitney, have moved into the Big

'He had open heart surgery right after his 90th birthday, and he is sharper, funnier, wittier today than he was five years ago.'

— Michael Piazza,
Pastor
Cathedral of Hope



Architect Philip Johnson's design for the \$20 million Cathedral of Hope in Dallas may be the final monumental project of his career. The world-famous architect and his partner David Whitney will now call Big Sur 'home' part-time.



Philip Johnson

Sur home and studio of renowned artist Kipp Stewart. Escrow on the \$1.2 million home closed in February.

Johnson, at 92, is one of the most famous architects in the world. His list of creations is very long, but probably the most famous are the Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove, Pennzoil Place in Houston, Thanksgiving Square in Dallas and the Sony headquarters in New York City as well as a collection of buildings — the Glass House, the Ghost House and the Guest House — at his residential compound in New Canaan, Connecticut. He will reportedly divide his time between his New York

apartment, the New Canaan residence and the home on the cliffs of Big Sur.

Johnson is still remarkably active, teaching architecture at Yale, maintaining his architectural practice in Manhattan and finishing the design of his latest monumental project: the \$20 million Cathedral of Hope in Dallas, which he began four years ago.

"When I first met him to ask him to consider designing the cathedral, he was 89," Pastor Michael Piazza told The Pine Cone from Dallas. "He had open heart surgery right after his 90th birthday, and he is sharper, funnier, wittier today than he was five years ago."

The Cathedral of Hope will serve a gay and lesbian congregation of 2,400; the church describes the design as "a new kind of architecture freed from the constraints of the straight line and rigid adherence to the rules of gravity."

Piazza says Johnson's design of the spectacular Crystal Cathedral catapulted Dr. Robert Schuler into national prominence. He wants the Cathedral of Hope to do the same for homosexual Christians.

"We needed something big to get the world's attention," he said.

David Whitney, who does not relish the limelight as Johnson does, is a trained architect, artist, curator and book editor in his own right. He purchased the Big Sur home from Kipp Stewart, who designed the Ventana Inn.

State votes to kill Hatton Canyon freeway

AT A FIVE-MINUTE hearing in Sacramento May 5, the CA Transportation Commission unanimously upheld a decision to transfer funds for the Hatton Canyon freeway to the Prunedale bypass.

"Six people from the Prunedale area were there to support the funding transfer," Supervisor Dave Potter said after the meeting, "but not one of the Hatton Canyon freeway supporters showed up in opposition."

The CTC scheduled the funding transfer for final approval on the consent agenda at its June meeting in Los Angeles.

Potter said that after the meeting he again talked to Caltrans officials about easing the congestion on Highway 1 in Carmel.

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REAL ESTATE

Historic Carmel cottage fools the eye after ambitious re-do

By MARY BROWNFIELD

GIVING A house an historic designation does not mean it can never change. A small Mission Street house — one of the first to appear on Carmel's historic register

— recently doubled in size. Legally.

"From the street the home looks exactly the same," said Carmel architect Mary Ann Schicketanz, a partner in the firm Carver + Schicketanz Architects.

The bulk of the recently completed addition was built onto the back of the cottage. Ironically, without the historic building code,

Schicketanz said, the project could not have been done.

"The main reason we put the house on the historic register was that bringing the old

part up to modern building codes would have really destroyed the character of the house," said owner Susan Willey.

The house was apparently built shortly after the property was bought by Mary McDowell in 1926. Records for the house

are sparse — Willey said a toilet inside the house bears the year 1928, suggesting construction was finished that year.

Willey and her husband, Michel, bought the house in 1981, when it "was a tiny, poorly remodeled dump," she said. "It had been casually and not very well remod-



PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

Owners of this 1920s-era Carmel cottage wanted to preserve its look while doubling livable space. They say historic designation of the home made the project possible.

eled over the years."

Historic perks

See COTTAGE page 6C

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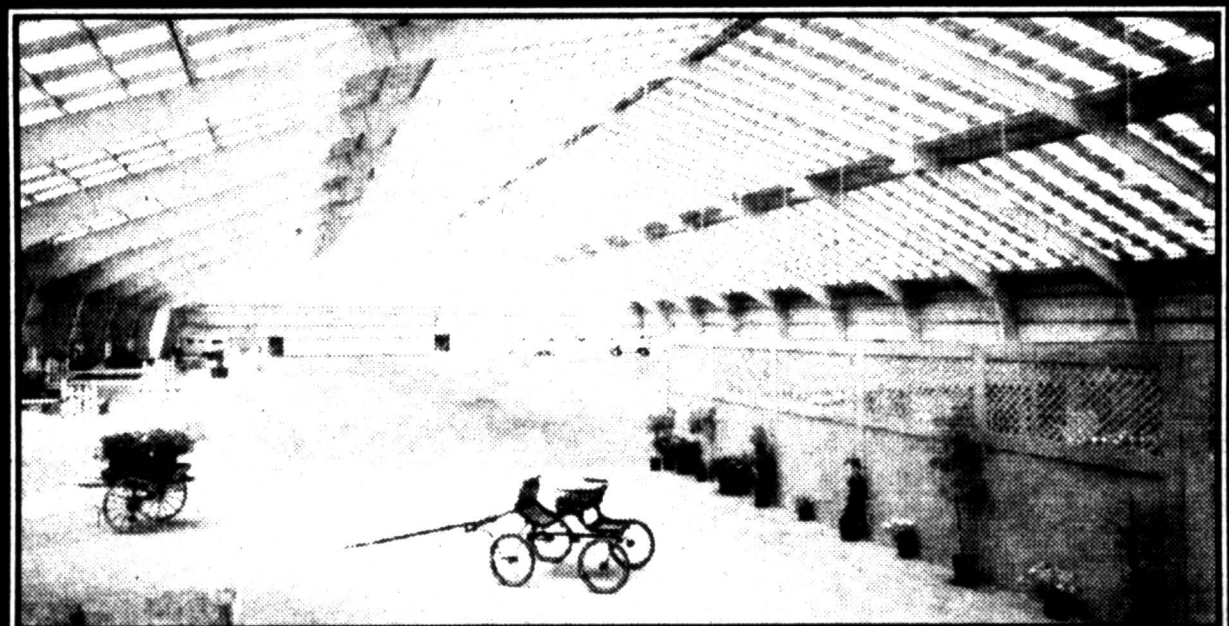
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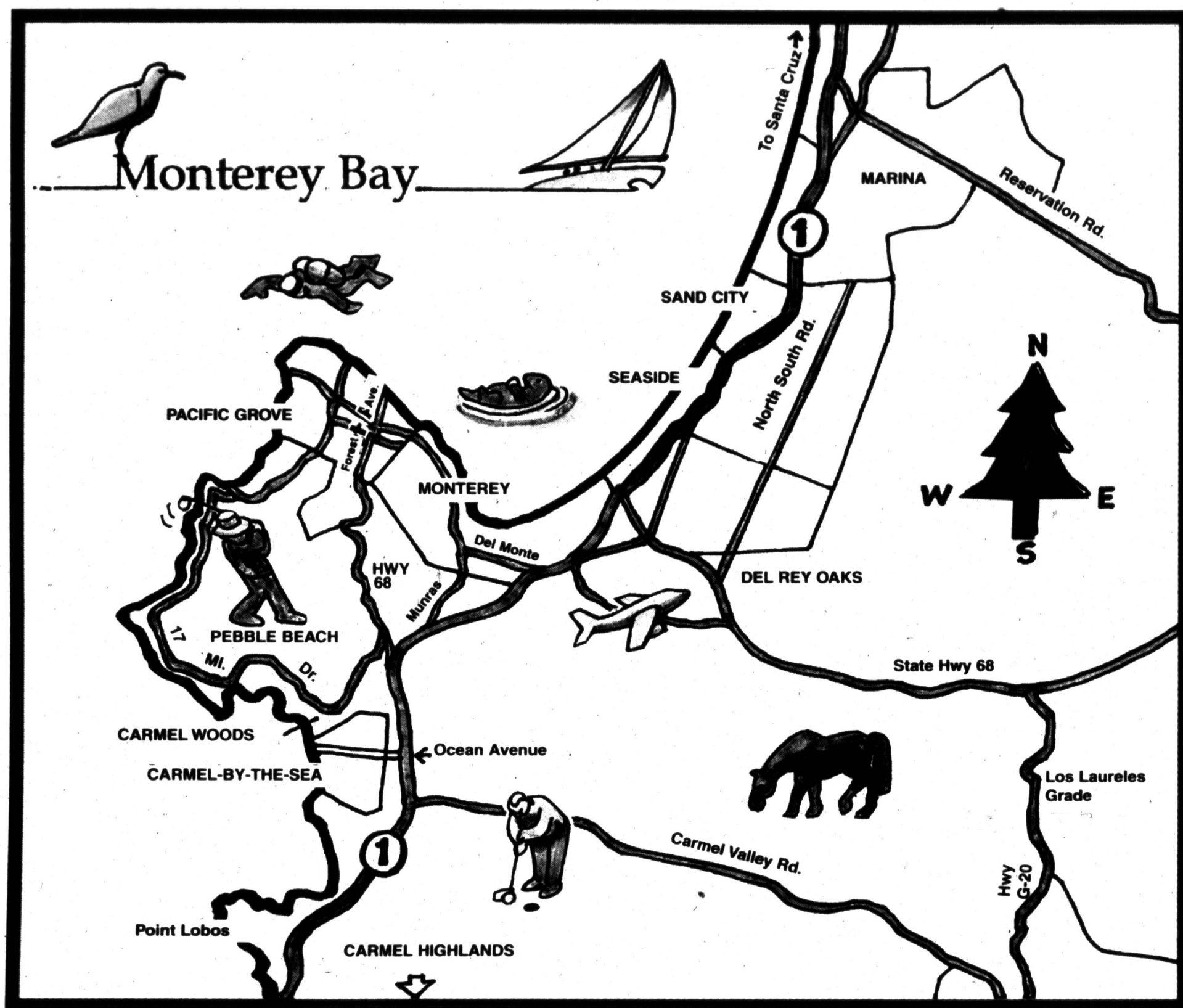
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\$464,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
26021 Mesa Drive	Carmel	
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\$475,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 2-4:30
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\$555,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
24669 Pescadero Rd	Carmel	
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\$569,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 11-5
Monte Verde 2 SE 4th	Carmel	
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\$579,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
3131 Pico Ave	Carmel	
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\$599,000	4bd 3ba	Su 1-4
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\$695,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 2-4
24660 Cabrillo St	Carmel	
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\$699,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-2
Monte Verde 5 SW of 5th	Carmel	
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\$699,000	2bd 3ba	Sa 2-5 Su 11-5
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\$749,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-2
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\$839,000		Sa & Su 2-4
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\$849,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
24235 San Pedro Lane	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221	
\$850,000		Sa & Su 2-4
26224 Carmelo	Carmel	
Fouratt-Simmons	624-3829	
\$855,000	3bd 3.5ba	Su 1-3
24681 Cabrillo	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2226	
\$995,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-4
San Carlos 8 SE 13th	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$1,399,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-4
Palou 2 NW of 2nd	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221	
\$1,550,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 3-4 Su 12-2
Thirteenth NE / Cor Lincoln	Carmel	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$1,895,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4
Camino Real 2 NW of 12th	Carmel	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221	

Carmel Valley

\$525,000	2bd 3bd	Su 2-4
9666 Willow Court	Carmel Valley	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$549,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 2-4
28096 Barn Court	Carmel Valley	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$650,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
7068 Fairway Place	Carmel Valley	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2223	
\$1,800,000	3bd 3ba	Sa & Su 2-4
6 Oak Meadow Lane	Carmel Valley	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221	
\$875,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-3 Su 2-3
25334 Pine Hills Drive	Carmel Valley	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	



Carmel Highlands

\$1,700,000	4bd 4ba	Sa 11-1
#2 Mount Devon Rd	Carmel Highland	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2225	

Monterey

\$375,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
1360 Josselyn Canyon Rd #21	Monterey	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221	
\$379,500	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
965 Margaret St	Monterey	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$395,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
808 Terry St	Monterey	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$428,500	1bd 1ba	Su 1-4
1 Surf Way #102	Monterey	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$439,000	2bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-4
1 Surf Way #226	Monterey	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$465,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4
1100 Alameda	Monterey	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2226	
\$550,000	3bd 1ba	Sa & Su 1-4
402 Monroe St	Monterey	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$735,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-3
32 Alta Mesa Circle	Monterey	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	
\$849,995	4bd 4ba	Su 2-5
1331 Sylvan Rd	Monterey	
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Mty/Salinas Hwy

\$520,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-4
24665 Avenida Principal	Mtry/Slns Hwy	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$680,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
830 Quail Ridge Lane	Mtry/Slns Hwy	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$850,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 2-4
25988 Colt Lane	Mtry/Slns Hwy	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	
\$865,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-4 Su 11-1
25930 Paseo El Cajon	Mtry/Slns Hwy	
Mitchell Group	624-0136	

Pacific Grove

\$399,500	3bd 1.5ba	Sa 1-3
149 15th St	Pacific Grove	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$524,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
209 Seventh St	Pacific Grove	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2226	

Pebble Beach

\$315,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-4 Su 2-4
40 Ocean Pines Lane	Pebble Beach	
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\$498,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-3
4113 Sunridge Rd	Pebble Beach	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	

\$549,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
#27 Shepherd's Knoll	Pebble Beach	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	

\$695,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
973 Pioneer	Pebble Beach	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2225	
\$795,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1:30-3:30
1046 Vaquero	Pebble Beach	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	

\$799,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 11-5 Su 1-4
2903 Colton Rd	Pebble Beach	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	
\$859,000	4bd 3.5ba	Su 1-3
3042 Stevenson Drive	Pebble Beach	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221	

\$1,750,000	3bd 3.5ba	Su 1-4
1584 Griffin	Pebble Beach	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	

\$2,995,000	5bd 4.5ba	Sa 2-4
1440 Riata Rd	Pebble Beach	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2225	

\$2,999,950	5bd 4ba	Su 1-4
1103 Portola Rd	Pebble Beach	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	

Salinas

\$298,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa & Su 1-4
9875 Brookgrass	Salinas	
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040	

COTTAGE

from page 5C

Several variances were necessary for the project, including exceeding the height limit, use of single-pane glass windows and retention of a small staircase.

Schicketanz said it was the historic-designation that made the variances possible. "It's a good example to see how positive a designation can be if you use it correctly," she said. "The owners and the city can get a lot out of it."

The uniform building code now in force can be inappropriate for an older Carmel house. It requires staircases, for instance, to be three feet wide. "You'd have these grand staircases in these little Hobbit houses," Schicketanz said.

"There's a whole array of items like that."

In order to preserve the streetscape, very few modifications were made to the original part of the house — only three small windows were made a little longer.

Bumpy road

In spite of the benefits of historic designation, the process of renovating her historic home was not easy, according to Willey. She said she often had to debate points, such as paint color, with the city's decision-makers. For example, when the Willeys were writing the historic easement, planners demanded the house remain green, she said.

"But I was the one who painted it green — there's nothing

historical about that," she argued. In the end, paint color was not stipulated.

Still, she prefers the bit-by-bit, subjective method of planning for remodels. "If they make a whole bunch of blanket rules, Carmel will end up with cookie-cutter houses that look an awful lot the same."

Willey said she thinks the city ought to encourage people to officially designate their historic homes, and she believes hers is such a good example that she sent a letter to Planning Director Brian Roseth describing it. "We spent a lot more money doing what we did instead of knocking down the old house and putting up a box," Willey said. "But we wanted to preserve the Carmel cottage."

REAL ESTATE



Local church leaders hope controversy won't get in the way of new youth center

By TAMARA GRIPPI

FORMER MONTEREY Peninsula Regional Parks Manager Gary Tate — who has become a lightning rod for controversy on development issues in Carmel Valley — apologized to the Monterey County Planning Commission this week for being “a little impatient” about a project he’s supporting — a new youth center for the First Baptist Church of Carmel Valley.

“I’ve learned a little lesson in patience and perseverance,” said Tate, a member of the congregation. “We understand these things take time. We’re willing to wait as long as it takes.”

Tate’s apology came after he appeared frustrated at delays in the project during the April 28 county planning meeting.

This week Tate said he would like people to focus on the merits of the youth center and not him personally.

“I don’t want this thing focused on me,” Tate said.

Dr. Andy Strachan, the pastor of the First Baptist Church of Carmel Valley, explained that there is much to like about the proposed youth center — a two story, 11,977-square-foot building, which would serve elementary, junior high and high school-age youth.

“Our church has grown where youth ministry is a most important part of our church,” Strachan said. “But we don’t have a place to house them.”

The youth center, which is designed to look like a rural barn, would provide a multi-use room, classrooms and two small bathrooms, according to architect Paul Davis.

“There would be one classroom — the loft — as a room the kids could designate as their room,” Strachan said. “Right now they have no room. Downstairs there would be a game room and a lounge type area.”

Strachan also pointed out that most people probably wouldn’t even see the new center from the road.

Right now the issues delaying the project at the commission are parking and water rights. The church is asking for a reduction in the required number of parking spaces from 481 to 106 spots.

Strachan says that since the youth center would be used in the evenings — when church is not in session — there wouldn’t be a need for 481 new parking spots.

However, some planning commissioners argued that the church already had a shortage of parking spaces.

“I drove by the parking lot last Sunday and observed that the parking lot was full, there was parking on the grass and cars lined the road,” said Commissioner Ileen Crane-Franks.

Strachan agreed to a condition of no parking on Schulte Road, if such a compromise would help get the youth center approved.

As far as water goes, the church plans to utilize 1.2 acre feet of well water it is already using for lawn irrigation.

“We agreed to the condition that we’re going to stay within that cap,” Tate said.

‘Our church has grown where youth ministry is a most important part of our church. But we don’t have a place to house them.’

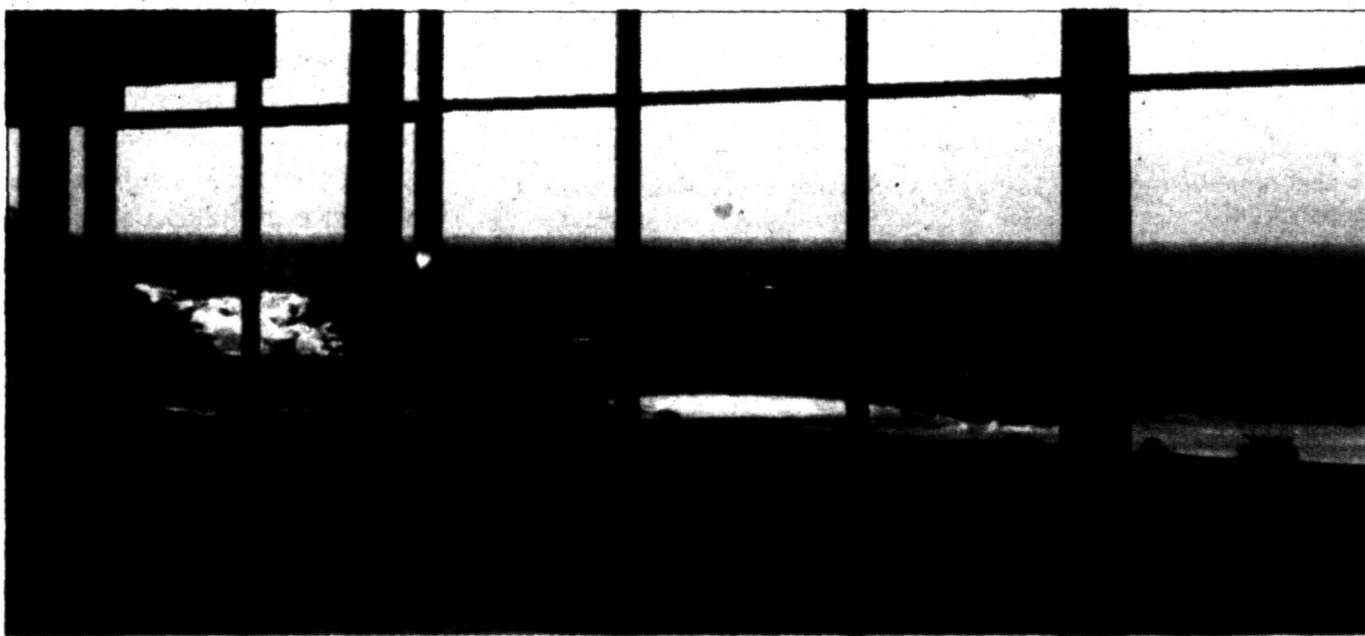
— Dr. Andy Strachan, pastor
First Baptist Church of Carmel Valley

“There would be no net increase.”

However members of the commission questioned whether the church had riparian rights to the 1.2 acre-feet of water. They delayed their decision until church leaders checked on the riparian rights issue with the State Water Resource Control Board.

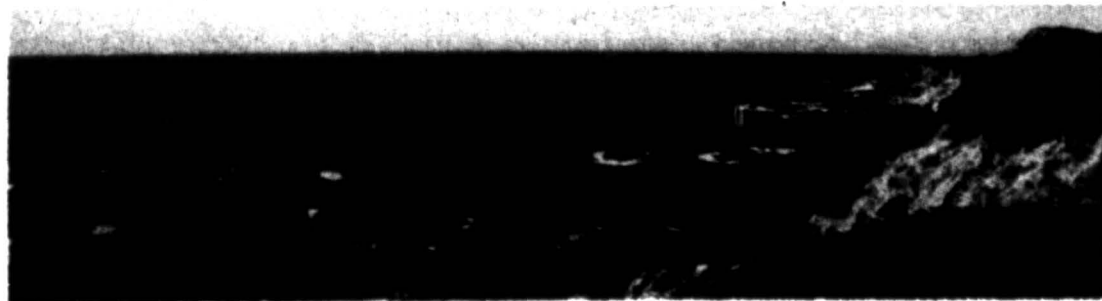
Tate agreed to check with the state agency but questioned whether the state even had jurisdiction over the water rights.

Tate pointed to a July 10 letter from the state board about September Ranch, which asserts “The division of water rights does not make final determinations of the validity of a riparian right. That responsibility rests with the courts.”



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The pastor of the First Baptist Church of Carmel Valley says the rural design of the new youth center will be a good fit for the Valley. The two-story, 11,977-square-foot building would serve elementary, junior high and high school children.

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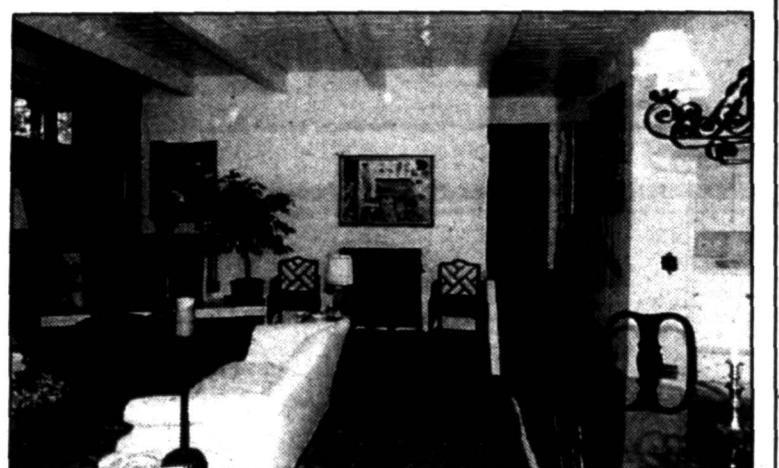
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TEXT OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION DECISION

THE PINE Cone is printing Monterey County Judge Robert O'Farrell's May 3 ruling, which upheld the City of Carmel's decision to allow the demolition of a 75-year-old home as described on the front page of section A.

O'Farrell ruled the city had correctly followed the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) in approving the demolition in 1998.

Back in September, Carmel preservation activist Enid Sales and a group called Friends of Carmel Cultural Heritage filed a lawsuit against the city, charging it with "engaging in an unlawful pattern" of allowing demolitions of historic homes without requiring environmental impact reports (EIRs).

Sales' suit specifically targeted the council's decision to allow Ron and Alexis Donati to demolish a 1920s-era house on San Antonio Avenue.

However, O'Farrell determined "there is not substantial evidence in the record" to support the contention that the Donati house is historic.

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

FRIENDS OF CARMEL CULTURAL HERITAGE, ET AL.,

PETITIONERS

VS.

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, ET AL., RESPONDENTS

CASE NO. M41184

Intended decision

This court heard Petitioners' application for writ of mandate on March 18, 1999. The matter was argued and taken under submission. The court now rules as follows:

Petitioners challenge the approval by the City of Carmel of Real Parties Donatis' applications to demolish an existing home on their property and build a new single family residence.

Petitioners argue the home is an historic resource within the meaning of CEQA and an environmental impact report [EIR] is required prior to its demolition. Petitioners also contend the City is allowing "the successive demolition of many eclectic vintage houses which cumulatively define City char-

acter," without requiring the preparation of an EIR to analyze cumulative impacts. Specifically Petitioners allege an EIR is required because the demolition of the Donati residence and design of their new home "may have significant effects on site-specific and cumulative community character, aesthetics and historic resources."

Background Facts:

The Donatis purchased their property in May, 1997. Prior to their purchase they inquired of the city as to whether the house carried an historical designation, and were told it did not. Donatis applied to the city for a permit to demolish the existing dwelling and a permit to construct a new single-family home. The existing two-story dwelling was originally built in 1924.

Prior to the initial public hearing before the Planning Commission, city staff contacted the Carmel Preservation Foundation [CPF] to request information regarding any potential historic resources on the site. No information was provided by CPF or found in the City's files indicating that the property contained historical resources. Therefore the staff report recommended approval of the demolition. On October 8, 1997 the Planning Commission adopted findings for decision approving the demolition and construction of the new home. An appeal was filed to the City council.

On January 6, 1998, the City Council considered the appeal. Prior to the hearing, new information was received by the City from CPF. The City concluded that although the new information included architectural and cultural elements of potential interest, the information did not mean the structure was a designated historic resource. The City Council denied the appeal and directed their staff to prepare findings. Prior to consideration of the findings, the CPF submitted a revised survey of historical information on the project. The City Council remanded the project back to the Planning Commission for consideration of whether the project is subject to CEQA review based on the new information. [It is of note that some of the information brought before the City Council that prompted the original inquiry into the historic importance of this house, such as the identity of the builder and the identity of previous owners, later turned out to be incorrect.]

In May, 1998, the planning commission held a public hearing on the Donati applications and approved the demolition project on the basis of a negative declaration which found the structure was not an historic resource. City Council approved the project on appeal after a July 1998 hearing. This action followed.

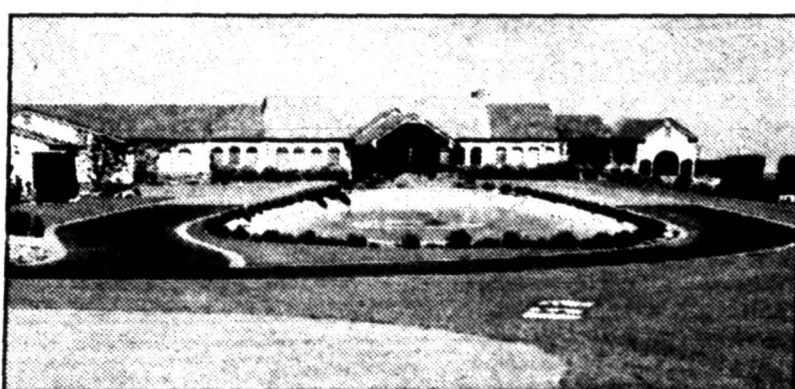
Law:

An EIR is not required on any project proposed to be carried out or approved unless substantial evidence in light of the whole record supports a fair argument that the proposed project may have a significant effect on the environment. In the absence of such a finding, the adoption of a mitigated negative declaration must be upheld. The burden is on the petitioner to demonstrate by citation to the record the existence of such substantial evidence. Citizens for Responsible Development v. City of West Hollywood (1995) 39 Cal.App.4th 490, 498-499.

Substantial evidence includes facts, reasonable assumptions based on fact, and expert opinion supported by facts. Substantial evidence does not include speculation, unsubstantiated opinion, or evidence that is clearly erroneous. Public Resources Code [PRC] section 21080 (e).

Per PRC section 21084.1: "A project that may cause a

Continues on next page



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DECISION

From previous page

substantial adverse change in the significance of an historical resource is a project that may have a significant effect on the environment."

Per 21084.1, buildings listed in, or determined to be eligible for listing in, the California Register of Historical Resources must in all cases be granted status as historical resources. Buildings included in a local register of historical resources, as defined in section 5020.1(k), or deemed significant pursuant to criteria set forth in section 5024.1(g) are presumptively historical resources unless the preponderance of the evidence demonstrates otherwise. Buildings which do not fall within the mandatory or presumptive categories may still be deemed historical resources at the discretion of the lead agency. League for Protection of Oakland's Architectural and Historic Resources v. City of Oakland (1997) 52 Cal.App.4th 896.

Donatis' Applications:

The court notes first that the building is not listed in nor determined to be eligible for listing in the California Register of Historical Resources. Thus, it does not qualify for the "mandatory" designation. Nor is the home deemed presumptively historic under 5020.1(k) since it is not on a list of properties officially designated or recognized as historically significant by a local government pursuant to a local ordinance or resolution. Nor is it presumptively historic under 5024.1(g).

According to the information provided by CPF, the structure proposed for: demolition qualifies as an historical resource under at least three of the criteria set forth in the city's municipal code: cultural heritage, architectural distinction and notable construction. The site might also qualify under unique site conditions and important person designation. The negative declaration prepared by the City explored each of these criteria, and determined "the existing structure is not a historical resource."

The court has reviewed the negative declaration and the entire administrative record. Evidence shows the building was constructed by Percy Parkes who is listed under "other builders" of the era in the Historic Context Statement. He was one of 20 "other" builders of that time who helped shape Carmel's architecture of that period and is not listed as one of the most notable. To identify this building as historically significant merely because he built it would make all buildings of that time period "historical resources."

There is no evidence that the house was owned by an important figure to Carmel's history. No important person has been connected to that house other than Percy Parkes. The City properly concluded that because he or his wife were associated with membership organizations or colorful individuals of royalty is not sufficient to raise the house to historical status.

Although the existing structure reflects many of the elements of the Craftsman architectural style, evidence in the record shows this style "dominated residential development" in Carmel from 1905 through the 1930s. The City concluded that numerous homes represent the Craftsman architectural style and nothing about this home (which had its windows replaced in the 1960's) distinguished it "from the hundreds of structures built by others during this time period." Nor is there any evidence that this home was particularly noteworthy of the 27 buildings built by Mr. Parkes.

In sum, the court finds that there is not substantial evidence in the record to support a "fair argument" that the existing house is an historic resource. Since the house is not itself of historic or cultural significance, the City had no obligation to evaluate the impact this demolition would have on the "cumulative community character" of Carmel.

The claims of "historicity" as to this house arose rather late in the application process. In fact, the claims first came to light after the Planning Commission had approved Real Parties' applications. The record indicates the Donatis proceeded in good faith in their purchase of this property and in pursuing their project applications.

They attempted to work with neighbors and the City to build a new home that was compatible with neighborhood character.

It is understandable that Petitioners and others in Carmel may be concerned about the gradual loss of Carmel's "older housing stock." That is an issue the city would be wise to carefully evaluate. But it would not be proper for the court to make policy in this area at the expense of the Donatis who purchased this home with the understanding

that the house held no historic designation.

Petitioners' writ is denied. This decision shall be the statement of decision unless within 10 days any party specifies other controverted issues or makes proposals not addressed herein [See California Rule of Court 232].

May 3, 1999

ROBERT O' FARRELL
Judge of the Superior Court



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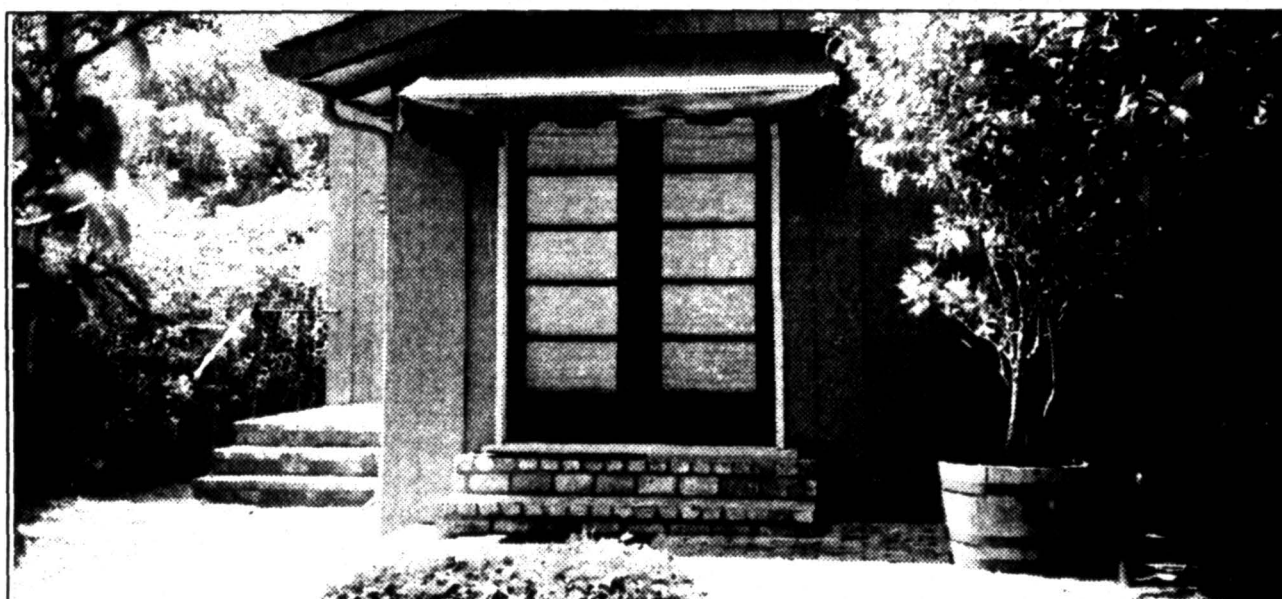


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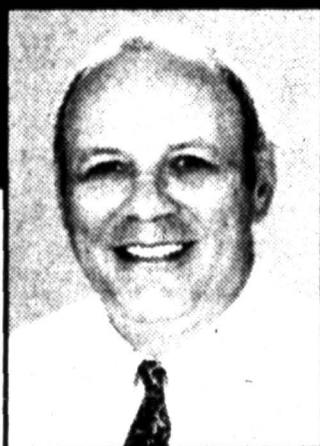
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LETTERS

From page 14A

next March or April, but hope that we won't be considered second class visitors because we're not day trippers or on a bus tour. Once the word is out, mistakenly or not, that this is the group that Carmel attracts, then your galleries, stores and numerous fine restaurants which are not engaged in "mass market" trade are doomed as is the atmosphere and lifestyle we all love.

Finally, I offer the above to be constructive not destructive. I'm also open to comments from any of you who have been here as we need to stick together. The best of luck to you all and I'll be watching via the "Pine Cone."

Joseph W. Mathews, Manchester, Vermont

POLICE LOG

From page 4A

reported someone spray painted her reflectorized numbers black. Street signs and mailboxes in the area were also spray painted black. No suspects.

Carmel area: Flanders Drive resident reported unknown person(s) stole her husband's bicycle sometime during the last two nights. It was stored in her carport, unlocked. Bicycle valued at \$200.

Carmel area: Man has made unwanted calls to a woman at her place of employment. He was asked to stop. He said he would make no further calls to her.

Carmel area: Carmel High School cafeteria supervisor reported the cafeteria was entered and a portable telephone, AM/FM

The fun is free

Dear Editor

I wish to compliment the Carmel Recreation Dept. and their director, Christie Martine.

We have been having wonderful Bingo games every Wednesday, an activity that is open to everyone over 21, at the Vista Lobos club room at Junipero & 4th.

The Recreation Dept. has also planned a number of tours throughout the year. The next tour is to Reno for May 16 through 18. Anyone interested should call Christie at 626-1255.

There are many programs that the Recreation Dept. is responsible for. Participation is invited and the fun is free. Events are ongoing.

Marian Fischer, Carmel

argument with her boyfriend. Both are visiting from Canada. She said the argument started over his grabbing her hand too tight and he said it started when he pulled his hand away. Stood by while she got her bags and left in a taxi to the airport.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man came into the station to report a possible battery. He said he is staying at his friend's house while the friend is out of town. He was working in the yard when he was approached by a male who identified himself and gave him his business card. The card showed he was a real estate agent. The agent demanded to know what he was doing on the property, and the man told him he was staying there with the permission of his friend. The agent demanded to look into the room where he was staying, and when he refused, the man grabbed him by his shirt and called him a thief. Then he left. No contact or prosecution desired.

Carmel area: Man reported a possible trespasser at a Mooncrest Drive address. The person had parked on a private roadway to hike nearby. He was unaware he was on private property and said he would find somewhere else to hike.

Carmel area: Responded to a 911 hang-up at an Eastfield Place resident. The resident made an error in dialing an international call.

Pebble Beach: Man discovered someone had extensively scratched his car while it was parked in the Lodge parking garage.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Observed an unsecured freezer in front of an Ocean Avenue bakery. The freezer was not working and had no locking mechanism. Door removed as required by code.

Carmel area: Cabrillo Street resident reported the alarm to his vehicle was activated. Vehicle was checked and no indication of

attempted entry or tampering was located.

Carmel area: Made a check on a vehicle with its hazard lights on near Carmel Middle School. Driver reported he hit an owl on Carmel Valley Road. The owl was wedged in the passenger side mirror. SPCA was called out and retrieved the owl.

Big Sur: Woman reported her purse was stolen out of her unlocked vehicle while it was parked in the main parking lot at Nepenthe. No suspects.

Carmel area: Flanders resident reported a neighbor knocked on her door at around 0130 hours this morning, complaining about her dog running loose. She believed the woman was intoxicated.

Carmel area: Employee at a Crossroads business reported a female customer was upset about a return she wanted to make and threw a bottle of hair gel at the employee, striking her in the face.

Carmel area: Aurora Del Mar resident reported he was contacted by a bank in North Carolina telling him a checking account had been opened in his name. They wanted to verify he had opened the account. Some unknown person opened the account by telephone using his name and social security number.

THURSDAY, APRIL 29

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two people who were engaged to be married split up two weeks ago. Over the past few days, the male has made numerous calls to the woman's work and home. She did not want to file a report, only wanted documentation. Man advised not to call anymore.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman found lying on the sidewalk on Mission. She had had an asthma attack. She refused transport to CHOMP and was given a ride to her lodgings by ambulance personnel.

Carmel area: Person at Albertson's report-

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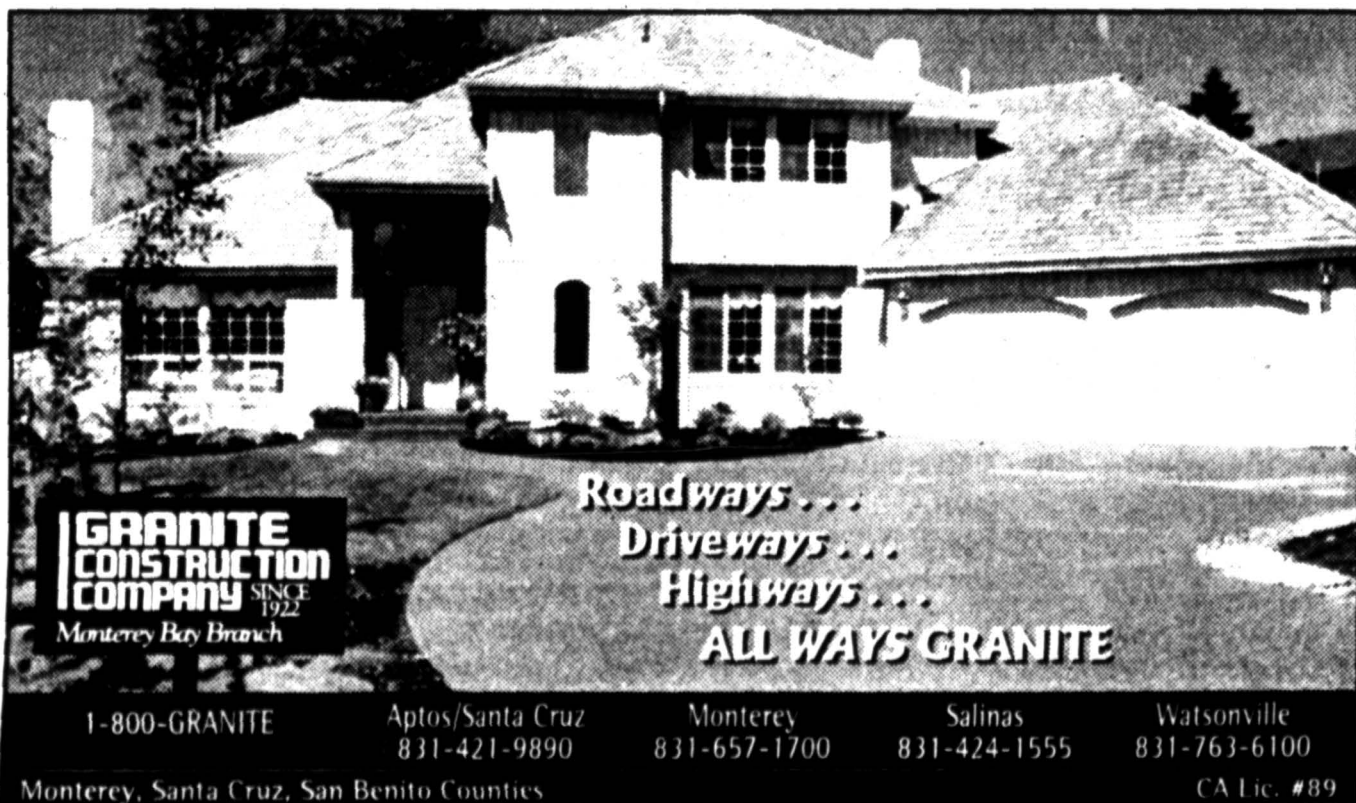
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ed an unknown lady let a shopping cart go down hill so that it almost hit her. The person was mainly upset the woman did not say she was sorry.

Carmel area: Patient at a convalescent hospital complained that another patient threatens him. Hospital staff is aware of the complaint.

Carmel area: Juveniles in a vehicle rode by a woman walking on Scenic. One hung out the back window and struck the woman on the back. They kept driving.

Carmel area: Valley Place resident reported he and his 14-year-old son were involved in a verbal argument that did not become physical.

Pebble Beach: Juveniles drove by a person walking on 17 Mile Drive. One juvenile hung out the back window and hit the walker on the back. They drove off.

Carmel area: Woman on Via Nona Marie reported finding several pieces of religious items and handwritten notes on her car window. She stated there have been about five separate incidents.

Carmel area: Ocean Avenue resident reported hearing a noise outside her house at about 0500 hours. Later that morning she found her garbage can had been dumped over.

FRIDAY, APRIL 30

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver stopped on westbound Santa Fe and Second for running a stop sign. Driver found to have a suspended license. Cited. Vehicle towed and stored by Carmel Chevron.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of possible stolen property from a Dolores art gallery.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident voiced concern about a local transient parking his vehicle in the 30 minute zone at San Carlos and Ocean.

Carmel area: Flanders Drive resident reported a woman she knows had entered her laundry room and had done some laundry. She had also taken property from the laundry room back to her residence. She was arrested for burglary, possession of stolen property and probation violation.

Pebble Beach: Man at a golf club reported someone created a peace disturbance by yelling obscene and provoking words at him

and putting his finger in the caller's hands.

Carmel Valley: Village Drive resident reported a rock thrown through his bedroom window.

Carmel Valley: Paso Hondo resident complained about loud noise coming from her neighbor's property. The neighbor was contacted and the noise was abated.

Carmel Valley: Man reported hearing four gunshots on his ranch property. He believed there were in the direction of some wild pig. Area check with negative results.

Carmel Valley: Valley Greens Circle resident found several rounds of old ammunition at her residence. It was left behind by her deceased husband. She requested the ammunition be destroyed.

Carmel area: Man entered Albertson's and stole two 1.75 liter bottles of Johnnie Walker Black Label whiskey valued at \$53.99 each. While he was being placed under arrest by two store employees, he swing one of the bottles at one of the employees and missed. He was placed under arrest and transported to county jail. No injuries to any party.

SATURDAY, MAY 1

Carmel-by-the-Sea: About 20 juveniles arrived at the beach after prom. They were advised of curfew and left.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man arrested for burglary at a local market. \$110.97 in consumable goods were stolen.

Pebble Beach: Responded to a report of an injured deer at Morse Drive and Highway 68. The animal had been struck by a vehicle and both his rear legs and back were broken. The animal was dispatched on the scene and was later picked up by the SPCA.

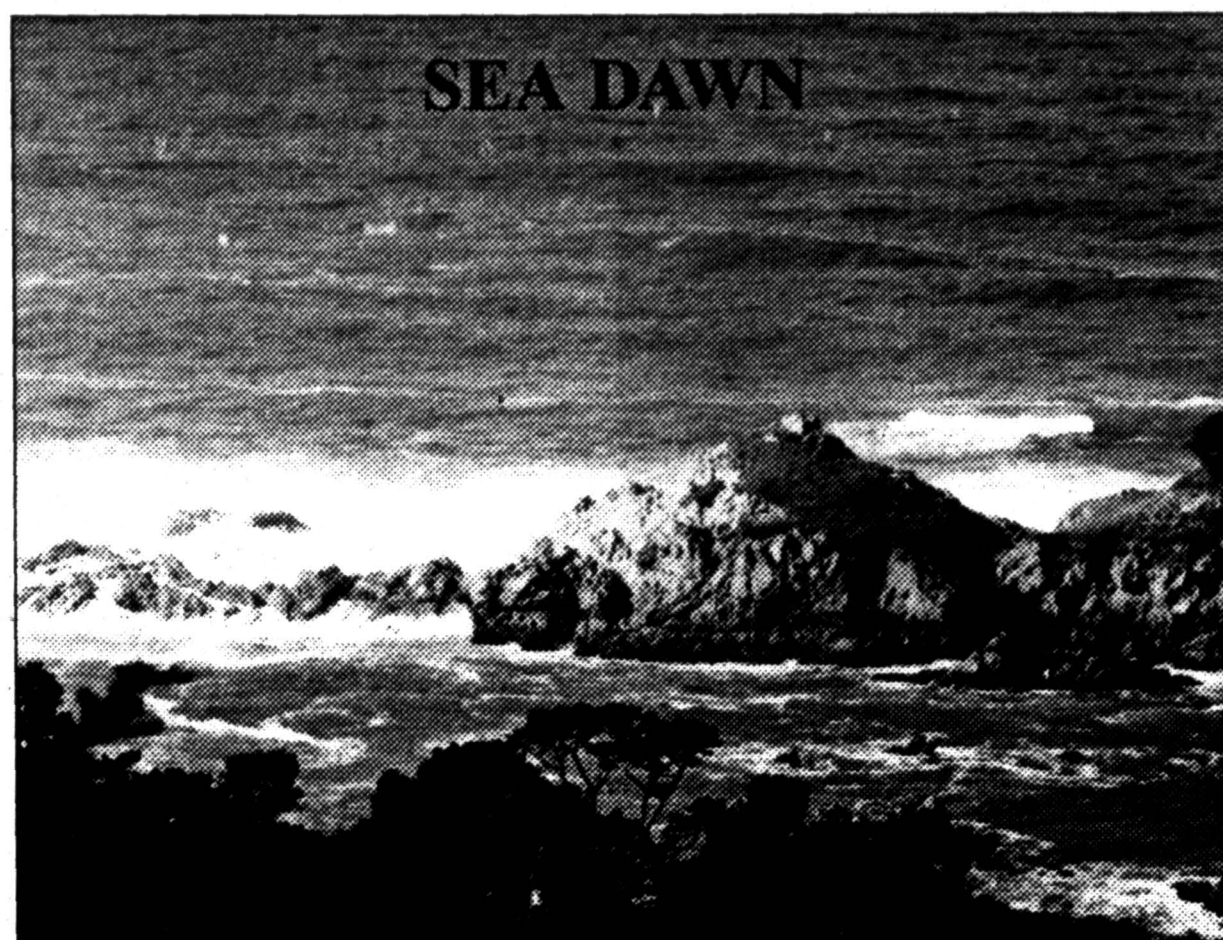
Carmel Valley: Anonymous person reported a loud party near Colt Lane. Upon arrival, subjects were seen and contacted in the street. A resident was having a party for her daughter's prom.

Carmel Valley: Report of a suspicious person. A male juvenile fitting the description was located and detained for investigation near Village Drive. He was found to be in possession of cigarettes. Cited and released.

Carmel area: Man reported unknown person(s) shot a BB or pellet through and shattered the rear window of his truck, parked on Ocean Ave. Estimated damage is \$200.

Carmel area: Canada Lane resident reported a continuation of an ongoing neighborhood dispute between him and his neighbor across the street.

House of the Week



PERFECTLY ORIENTED on a cliff above the Pacific, "Sea Dawn" awakens to the morning sun reflecting off the granite cliffs, whitewater and sand surrounding the blue-green jewel, Yankee Beach Cove. Reminiscent of the view from the Post Ranch Inn, the vast commanding ocean panorama sweeps across the horizon from the lighthouse on Point Sur, over Point Lobos, and on to the Santa Cruz coastline. Striking scenes are available from almost every room in the expansive 3 or 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on this one-acre Carmel Highlands property. Stroll to the community's private gated beach for picnics and beachcombing.



■ Price: \$1,695,000

■ Contact: John Saar • 622-7227
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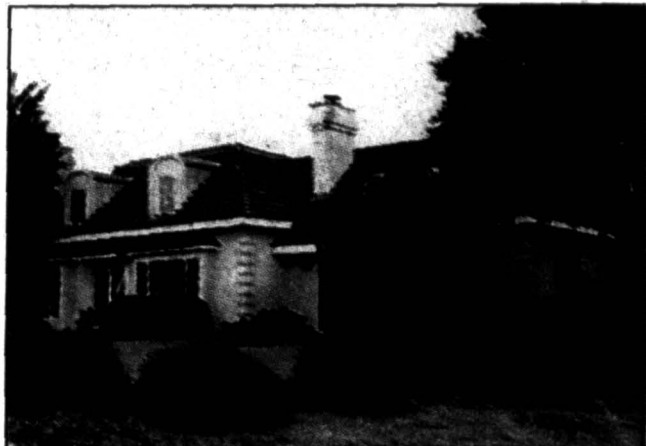
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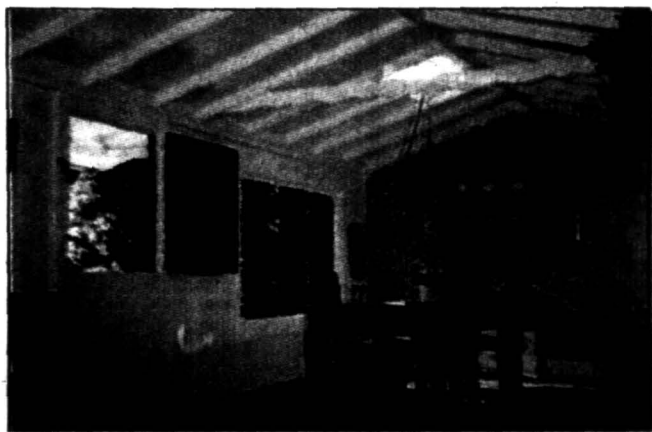


FRENCH ELEGANCE! This classic home is ideally suited for both elegant entertaining & comfortable living. It has a private drive, enhanced entry, formal dining & living rooms and a level lawn. The eat-in kitchen with fireplace is grouped with the family rooms to create an efficient work & play center. Four bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths. And Monterey Bay & mountain views from this sunny location. \$749,000.

OCEAN VISTAS! Fantastic panoramic & ocean views are seen from this luxurious Monterey traditional home with 4 bedrooms, 3 full & 2 half baths. On 1.6 landscaped acres, the home is entered through double-oak doors. There are 3 fireplaces & 4300 sq. ft. of living space plus a 4-car garage. Features include crown moulding, Baldwin brass, formal living & dining rooms and a gourmet oak kitchen. Office off master suite, and more! \$1,095,000.

CARMEL

HORSES IN CARMEL? Great old barn and one horse per 20,000 sq.ft. allowed on this level 2.6-acre site. Conveniently located adjacent to the Carmel Rancho development. The existing house is either a major remodel or a tear-down. The site is serviced by Cal-Am and a private well. According to Monterey County Building Department, the zoning is LDRIDS and allows for 2 building sites with design approval, possible site review and administrative permit for a second unit. \$480,000.



PERFECTLY LOCATED COTTAGE! This is a classic Carmel cottage with all the updates and amenities of today. Enjoy this private and quiet location perfectly centered just 3 blocks to town and 4 blocks from the beach. This little gem would be an ideal cozy home or weekend retreat. New appliances and lots of service updates make this a classic, turn-key home. To see it is to love it. Office exclusive. \$499,000.

ENGLISH COUNTRY STYLE! Adjacent to scenic greenbelt, with forest vistas of the hills and Pescadero Canyon is this absolutely charming 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath English country home. It features an open living room/dining area and kitchen that opens to an expansive terrace. With a master with fireplace, private office area, and a family room, this home has all the charm Carmel has to offer. \$645,000.

STONEHAVEN! Situated on 8 lots in the heart of Carmel Point is this dramatic home of some 6,600 sq. ft. The stone exteriors, English-countryside designs and major addition & remodeling of the main home provide a superb combination of style, size and modern conveniences to please the most discriminating buyer. Surrounded by spacious lawns, stone paths & unique gardens. Within two blocks of two beaches. \$3,495,000.



PRIME LOCATION! Idyllically located, this home is situated on a landscaped lot dotted with mature oaks. This charming cottage offers an open floor plan of 3 bedrooms and 3 baths and soaring ceilings. The interior is warmed by redwood interiors, a stone fireplace and 6 skylights to bathe the home in natural light. This residence could be an opportunity of a lifetime. \$995,000.



ROMANTIC HIDEAWAY! Just two blocks to the beach and within walking distance of the village, this beautifully designed custom built 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home has the warmth and charm of old-world craftsmanship. Pine interiors, oak-plank floors, a two-story river-rock fireplace in the living room and a romantic master suite with fireplace. Professionally and tastefully decorated. \$1,595,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

NEW ON THE MARKET! This 4-bedroom, 3-bath home is a great value for your money. A courtyard pool is the centerpiece of this property. Golf and tennis at Quail Lodge is close to the corner lot location. \$650,000.

SPECTACULAR VIEWS! In wonderful Los Tulares, where you have gorgeous views of the Berta and Wilson Ranches. This 3-bedroom, 2-bath home on 2.5 acres is in pristine condition and you can move right in. The location is private, quiet and offers excellent sun exposure. The mature oak trees that surround the outdoor decks and spa create a peaceful setting hard to duplicate. An excellent value. \$670,000.

MONTEREY

DESIGNED FOR LIVING! A beautiful, spacious home with bay, mountain and city light views from decks and living room. This bi-level home may be utilized as two separate living

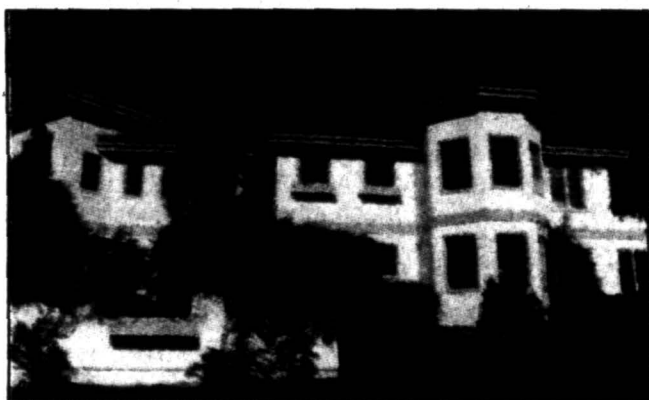
areas or a home with comfortable quarters for guests. Entertain in style with an inviting entry, large living room with fireplace, functional kitchen with breakfast bar, and a formal dining room. An impeccably maintained 4-bedroom, 3-bath home. \$540,000.



PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION! A great value in the Alta Mesa area is this spacious and well-maintained one-level home on a landscaped almost 1/2 acre parcel. The inviting open floor plan is enhanced by cathedral ceilings in the living room, a large dining room, numerous built-ins & dual-pane windows. Three bedrooms--wonderfully spacious master bedroom, & 3 baths. Three-car garage. \$735,000.

OFF HIGHWAY 68

SUNBELT SERENITY! A delightful 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with room to grow. Over 2 acres of fenced pasture, oaks, pool and landscaped grounds with contractor's workshop and office. A circular driveway leads you to this warm and inviting home with French doors, skylights and enclosed deck offering mountain and valley views. Washington Union School District. Plans for guest house with no water limitation. \$739,000.



TOP OF THE HILL! A hilltop villa with views! An elegant, 10-year-old Mediterranean-style estate located on 4+ acres. This beautiful and spacious home features 4 fireplaces, a library and 17x12 child study room. Offering refined country living while being close to town. Three-car garage. In highly acclaimed Washington Union School District. Horses are permitted! \$1,295,000.

PACIFIC GROVE



CAPE COD DREAM! Rare, oceanfront property features white-water views in a private area. This charming Cape Cod home with historical status features 3 bedrooms and

1-1/2 baths. It has two lots of record of about 6000 sq. ft. each. There is potential for a bed-and-breakfast, small apartment, or residence. \$1,349,000.

GREAT VALUE! A wonderful opportunity to live in this delightful town. Conveniently located, this 3-bedroom, 1-bath is also situated on a large level cul-de-sac lot. \$275,000.



HISTORIC RESIDENCE! Unique historical Chivvers Brothers "American Foursquare" home. Attention to detail during remodeling has maintained the architectural integrity of this fine residence. Proximity to parks, Monterey Bay, bike and walking trails make this an ideal property. A great opportunity to own a piece of history with panoramic ocean views. \$1,050,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

POST ADOBE! Very charming post adobe in upper Pebble Beach with beamed ceilings, picture windows in the living room and a lot of storage in the kitchen. This 3-bedroom, 1-bath home is nestled on a landscaped lot with auto sprinkler system and hot tub. An easy-care residence. \$395,000.

SHEPHERDS KNOLL! Wonderful top-floor end unit with fabulous bay and forest views. This 3-bedroom, 3-bath residence has some remodeled touches. Berber carpeting, tile floors, custom bookcases & mirrors enhance the interiors. The balcony, bathed in filtered sunlight, is a wonderful area to relax. \$549,000.



SEADRIFT! Undeniably the most private of the coveted 17 Mile Drive oceanfront properties. South-facing, along 500 feet of awesome waterfront, the artistic residence offers a stunning master suite with private office, his/hers baths, exercise room, 3 guest suites, & staff quarters with 2 baths & spectacular solarium. An extraordinary property & opportunity. \$14,900,000.

MAGNIFIQUE! In an estate area a short drive from The Lodge is this stately French mansion on a fully landscaped acre. The 4800+ sq. ft. of living space features 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, formal living room and intimate dining room, an oversized family room & library. The immense kitchen is a gourmet's dream. Security gate, 3-garage and circular drive. \$2,595,000.

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